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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

McKMAC will discuss racial issues

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE - McKinleyville's advisory committee will tackle the issue of discrimination and open up a community dialogue about race relations.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) voted unanimously at its July 26 meeting to place the issue of racism on the agenda for its Aug 30 meeting.

That meeting will most likely be focused on organizing an upcoming forum of some sort, which may be facilitated by staff from the Equity Alliance of the North Coast. That organization, run by the Humboldt Area Foundation, facilitates meetings about racial equity issues and, as its slogan states, it works towards "creating a place where all belong."

About 50 people filled the Middle School Conference Center last week - a sizable crowd by McKinleyville standards - to listen and provide input to the advisory committee.

Although the existence of racism in Mack Town was discussed, that wasn't the purpose of the agenda item. The issue was whether to put the issue of racism on a future agenda.

Committee member Craig Tucker had asked that the issue be placed on the May 31 agenda, but committee Chair Ben Shepherd refused to do so, saying the issue was outside the county advisory committee's purview. So at the May 31 meeting, the committee reverted to a policy it had approved in February which allows members to override the chair's decision if

RACISM ❖ A3

Lighthouse must be moved

Paul Mann

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TRINIDAD - Municipal leaders and the civic club have agreed in principle to raise \$40,000-\$50,000 to move the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse a few "tens of feet" away from landslide threats.

Leaders hope to complete the move by October, before the rainy season starts.

Civic Club President Dana Hope informed the city council last week that her group could say "yes" to the stopgap financing, to be secured via fundraising that would include online solicitations.

The \$40,000-\$50,000 in "seed money" is contingent in part, however, on how much more

Trinidad's government can secure in financing from California's Office of Emergency Services (OES) and FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

OES funding is reckoned likely, but FEMA's response is pending.

The slope that undergirds both the lighthouse and Edwards Street, the thoroughfare that lies just above the structure, need long-term reinforcement. Construction costs range from \$100,000 to \$1 million, according to a recent engineering report.

The report, based on drill borings, readings from slope inclinometers and aerial and field mapping, was compiled by SHN Consulting En-

LIGHTHOUSE ❖ A2



TRINIDAD MEMORIAL LIGHTHOUSE must be moved before the rainy season starts.

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FOR SUSAN AND CARL Everyone from servers to scrubbers was smiling at Sunday's Breakfast in Bayside at the Bayside Community Hall. Left, Beth Kabat composes another perfect plate in the the serving line. Above, Humboldt Ukulele Group serenaded diners. Below, left to right, Krista Scholz washed dishes and Chris Ursich incubated coffee, Bob Doran was a one-journalist sausage party, while Maureen Hart and Hall Manager Pete Oringer oversaw mimosa production beside a portrait of beloved hall volunteers Carl Chaffield and Susan Anderson, in whose honor the quarterly breakfast was held. **PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION**



❖ GREEN RUSH

Protecting Humboldt bud brand

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT - Following a successful pilot program last year, Humboldt County is pursuing a comprehensive marijuana track and trace program modeled after one being developed in Mendocino County.

The importance of tracking Humboldt County's marijuana - and protecting its local brand - was highlighted when the Board of Supervisors gave staff direction at its July 25 meeting. Supervisors directed staff to develop a local program that will confirm Humboldt origin and provide complete tracking.

A leading candidate for a track and trace contract is SICPA Security, the company that managed Humboldt's pilot program. SICPA is also contracting with Mendocino County for its track and trace program and

CANNABIS ❖ A2



Public Safety Task Force meets for seventh time

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA - On the day that Arcata's Public Safety Task Force held its seventh monthly meeting last week, the town was beset by an typical array of misbehavior, just the kind of comfort-reducing petty crime the task force is intended to abate.

According to the online crime mapping service, CitizenRIMS (arcata.crimographics.com), July 26 saw fights, burglaries, vandalism, loud parties, a restaurant dine and dash, illegal camping, thefts, threats, drunken drivers,

TASKED The Public Safety Task Force studies a crime map. **KLH | UNION**

road ragers, people yelling obscenities and wandering drunkenly in the streets, and druggies drugging in parks and playgrounds.

Attempting to turn the troublesome tide and restore citizens' peace of mind was the task force, meeting that night at City Hall with only about half its members and nearly nonexistent public participation.

The sole citizen to appear was Bob Kimmel, who said the task force's mission was so vaguely defined as to make it "largely irrelevant." Kimmel urged that the task force give way to a permanent civilian police review board to audit "review of willy-nilly rogue officers."

Next, with a bare quorum, augmented later by a few late arrivals, the task force immediately became bogged down in a nearly half-hour debate over its basic charter. A revised list of priorities and the newly redefined charter had been developed with the assistance of facilitator Heather Equinoss over the previous two meetings.

A few members disputed the duty to "assess" public safety priorities, a time-consuming process which could draw the group away from identifying solutions during what remains of its one-year existence.

"If assess means, therefore, we have

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Task Force | Debating mission

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to look at this report and this report and this data, and we need another meeting and a work group, that’s where ‘assess’ might become cumbersome,” said member Maureen McGarry.

She said complicated assessments were the province of city staff, and that the volunteer group’s role was more to advise the City Council. “This is not what I expected when I got on this task force.”

“We don’t want to spend all of our time assessing,” said Vice Chair Melissa Lazon. “We want to get into the solutions space that Heather spoke of. That’s the next step.”

Member Danielle Dickerson said the differences were largely semantic in nature, and called for the group to move on. “I think were saying the same thing,” she said.

Member Brooke Epperly lamented that “we’ve spent 25 minutes arguing about a couple of words and not getting anything done.”

She wanted the charter approved so that the rest of the agenda could be processed. And so it was, unanimously.

The task force then heard from Police Chief Tom Chapman, who said APD’s 25 sworn officers – with only a handful on duty at any given time – responds to 60 to 80 calls for service on an average day, and up to 140 when it gets busy.

McGarry said it “seems obvious” that more police officers are needed, as was mentioned during budget hearings.

Chapman said the City Council has to look at the budget as a whole, and to allocate funds accordingly. He noted that public outcry in years past resulted in establishment of a downtown patrol officer and park rangers.

He said APD’s compensation package is competitive. However, College of the Redwoods’ police academy is not getting the enrollment it used to, reducing the number of graduates and qualified APD job applicants.

Task force members referred frequently to a hefty packet of reports and data which was provided only to members, making the sometimes detailed discussion difficult to follow.

Member Tracy Smith, a Humboldt State employee, said that the experiences of students of color and others are vastly different. She and Dickerson, an HSU student, are going to study the issue further and report back to the task force.

Homelessness and poverty are recognized as contributors to crime. “People who are hungry and desperate do desperate things,” Lazon noted.

Member Darlene Spoor, executive director of the Arcata House Partnership, said that on any given night during school year, about 400 people are on the streets in Arcata. She said her agency is fielding calls from families who have to live in their cars, and they don’t feel safe.

Arcata House, presently has 20 shelter beds for women in Arcata and 16 for men, and eight family rooms. Some 40 beds were lost when Eureka’s Multiple Assistance Center closed down.

“All of those people are back on the streets,” Spoor said. “There’s now no place for those with chronic mental health concerns. Every night, everybody’s full.”

Arcata House also maintains 33 permanent supportive housing units housing 42 people – 15 in Arcata, the rest in Eureka and McKinleyville.

Arcata House has received a \$290,000 rapid rehousing grant to help people stabilize their lives and eventually increase their income. But the effort is being frustrated, Spoor said, by an inability to gain cooperation of landlords.

She’s having trouble making it clear to them that the grant covers the new tenants’ rent, while Arcata House helps them manage their personal issues.

McGarry, who assists with volunteer forest workdays, said it’s discouraging to see the number of people illegally camping in and degrading natural areas. She called for renewed discussion of a possible legal campground.

As the task force deliberated, a large dragonfly trapped inside Council Chamber repeatedly tried to escape, its wings loudly and futilely thrashing against the window separating the chamber from the lobby.

Cannabis | Tracking plant

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County Agricultural Commissioner Jeff Dolf said that “piggyback language” is included in that contract to mirror it to a Humboldt effort.

Dolf said the county has several options for developing track and trace. It could do nothing and wait for the state to introduce its program, which is due in six months.

The county could also develop a program geared only to ensuring that local marijuana products are branded accordingly. Dolf said a third option, which he described as “track and trace lite,” would ensure correct branding and include a basic level of tracking.

The fourth option, he continued, is a “robust” track and trace program such as Mendocino’s.

“We could simply adopt that platform and program, which is a full track and trace program that’s compliant with the state’s requirements,” Dolf said. “Mendocino’s platform offers the things that the industry has been very outspoken to us about – the branding of the Humboldt County name and it would also meet the needs of law enforcement.”

Interim County Sheriff Billy Honsal encouraged supervisors to advance a full local program, saying that he doubts if the state will introduce its program in time.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell agreed with that approach. She emphasized the importance of tracking and tracing to confirm that marijuana products are being made and distributed legally.

During a public comment session, several of those involved in the industry supported the development of a

Lighthouse | Heavy rains undermine bluff in Trinidad

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gineers & Geologists, Eureka. City Manager Dan Berman has circulated it to OES, FEMA and the Tsurai Management Team as well as to the civic club.

In support of the club’s putative funding commitment, the city council unanimously approved a motion on an oral vote July 26 to “fast track” the permitting process for moving the lighthouse.

SHN urges the stopgap action to stave off the immediate geological threat. The company’s assessment produced a consensus among city council members and the civic club to move the lighthouse, possibly less than 15 feet.

“We strongly recommend some action be taken prior to the next rainy season. It may not be feasible to complete any slope reinforcement [by October] due to the permitting constraints,” SHN concluded.

Undecided is whether the lighthouse would be moved intact or disassembled for safekeeping.

The issue is whether the top, the cupola, would have to be separated from the foundation and whether the foundation would have to be replaced or rebuilt.

Councilor Jim Baker advised his colleagues, “It would be very difficult to move the lower part of the structure,” which is made of wood.

SHN Engineer Gary Simpson summarized his company’s findings at the city council’s monthly meeting last week.

If the coming winter rains are as heavy and prolonged as those of

2016/2017, which were well above the historical average, both the lighthouse and its foundation could be compromised, Simpson said. There is even a chance the structure could fall over if it isn’t moved promptly.

A tension crack has continued to develop into the current summer dry season, engineers found.

For the next year or two, Edwards Street is in less precarious condition than the lighthouse, but SHN urged construction of a retaining wall to shore up the street after 2019 or so.

The memorial lighthouse stands opposite the intersection of Edwards and Trinity streets, the main junction between the center of the village and the motorway downhill to Trinidad Beach. Traffic flow is hefty, peaking at vacation time.

SHN called attention to the buffer between the head of the landslide and the edge of Edwards Street. That cushion relieves somewhat the immediate risk factor, “as compared to the lighthouse,” the company said. “However, we expect the head of the landslide to continue encroaching toward Edwards Street within the next few years.”

That leads to the question of state and federal funding beyond what the civic club is able to raise to preserve the lighthouse. Berman, the city manager, said the state OES might provide aid under a disaster declaration to counteract the landslide. Edwards Street is a scenic drive with lots of pavement whose condition is affected by persistently unstable ground, exacerbated by inclement weather.

Berman said he awaits FEMA’s

response to the engineering study but cautioned that the federal agency usually prefers financing the repair of damage already documented to picking up the uncertain costs of future threats.

Nonetheless, “FEMA is infrastructure-based,” observed Councilor Susan Golledge-Rotwein. She voiced hope the agency might help defray the costs of buttressing Edwards Street if not the lighthouse.

“So far, we’ve spent about \$65,000,” Berman said. About half of that was the cost of SHN’s analysis, the rest for ground surface remediation in the wake of last winter’s heavy rains. Council members are anticipating more data from the site, including those from the inclinometers, also called tilt meters, which measure changes in slope angles.

SHN offered a recommendation for follow-on action in the event Trinidad stakeholders decide to return to the lighthouse to its existing site after its temporary relocation. Moving the lighthouse will not arrest the landslide, which is a permanent geological threat.

Soil stabilization measures are only interim fixes and the best and most lasting mitigation measure is the construction of a retaining wall about 160 feet long, with construction costs estimated at \$560,000 to \$1 million, SHN said in its report to the council.


High expenses would be incurred from the extensive grading and temporary access roads that would have to be built along the edge of Edwards Street to enable heavy construction equipment to enter the site.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	today, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com


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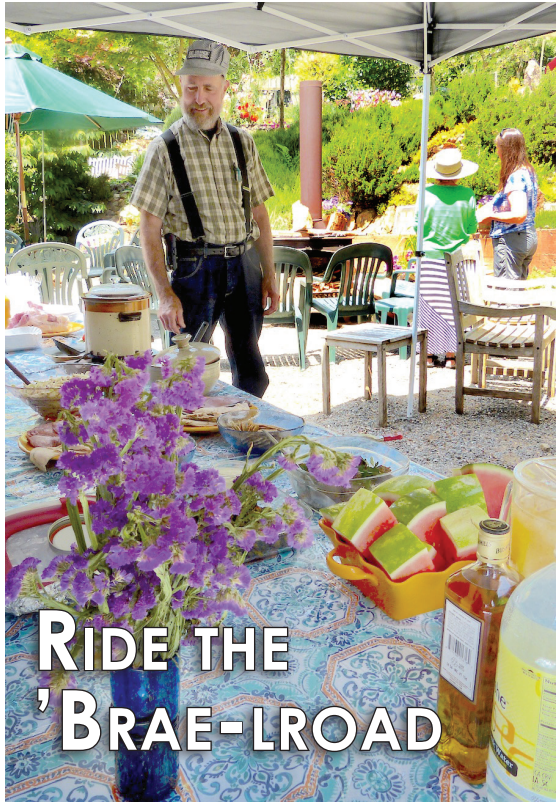
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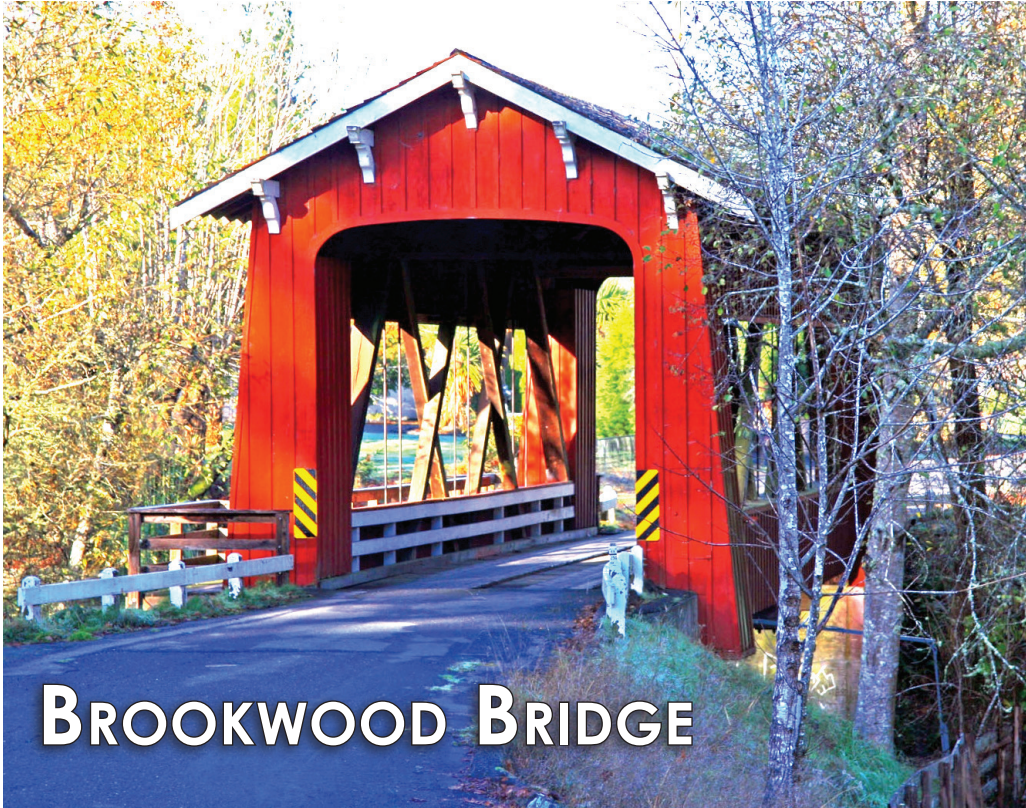
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BROWN, BRETT BRING CHOO-CHOO TO THE 'BRAE Train enthusiast Marcus Brown hosted this month's meeting of the Garden Railroad Club in his Bayside Road backyard. Top left, a sandwich board sign invites passersby to the event. Left, Brown surveys a table laden with refreshments. Above, City Councilmember Brett Watson tends to his 1989 vintage, butane-fueled steam locomotive, Frank S, on Brown's impressive network of backyard train tracks.

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BUDGET BREAKING BROOKWOOD BRIDGE BIDS An effort to repair and preserve the Brookwood Covered Bridge in Jacoby Creek suffered a setback when the bids received to do the work came in twice as high as an engineer's estimate for the project. Quincy Engineering, a consulting firm, had estimated that replacing the rotten wood and making other repairs to the red covered bridge would cost about \$398,000. However, when the project was put out to bid, that estimate wasn't even close. The lowest bidder was Mercer-Fraser of Eureka, which offered to do the work for \$819,610, 121 percent over the engineer's estimate. Danco submitted a bid of \$922.610, 148 percent over the estimate. The Board of Supervisors rejected the bids on July 25. Public Works will now look into getting additional federal funding for the repairs, will explore cost reductions and will look at soliciting bids from more companies.

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Arcata woman pleads insanity in her infant's death

Paul Mann
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EUREKA — Ewa Misztal, 28, the Polish national accused of killing her infant daughter in an Arcata apartment almost a year ago, has entered a second plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

A visiting Superior Court judge has ordered Misztal to undergo two and possibly three psychiatric evaluations in connection with the additional insanity plea.

Deputy District Attorney Carolyn Schaffer can request a third examination depending on the findings of the first two.

A status hearing is set for Aug. 24 in the case, which alleges that Misztal assaulted her seven-week-old baby, Gigi, last Aug. 27, "causing great bodily injury or death."

The defendant pleaded not guilty at her arraignment last August and was ordered held in Humboldt County jail on \$1 million bail.

With the addition last week of the insanity claim, Misztal's defense now comprises a dual plea. Under the California penal code, she would be tried first on the original plea of not guilty.

If convicted by the jury, her insanity at the time of the alleged assault would be tried separately, either by the same jury or by a new one, at the discretion of the court.

If held to be insane, Misztal would be committed to state hospital.

If convicted and ruled sane, she could serve 25 years to life in prison.

At the request of the suspect's lawyer, Deputy Public Defender Casey Russo, Misztal will be examined by veteran Eureka psychiatrist Dr. Robert Soper and by Dr. John Chamberlain, both a psychiatrist and a professor of law and psychiatry at the University of California San Francisco.

Visiting Judge Leonard J. LaCasse of Mendocino County ordered a cap of \$15,000 on Chamberlain's fee, although Russo said the doctor charges \$300 an hour, considered a modest fee for a professional with both legal and medical credentials.

The judge replied, however, that "\$300 an hour can turn into \$3 million in a New York minute," adding, "I don't want to bankrupt Humboldt County."

Gigi Misztal's autopsy findings appear to discredit her mother's first statement to police last August that she accidentally struck her seven-week-old daughter's head on a

door jamb.

Court records state that Ewa Misztal failed to inform first responders of the alleged accident. Only after she was confronted with the injuries observed at the autopsy did she claim she had "accidentally struck the child's head on a door frame while she was moving about the apartment" in the Parkway residences on Union Street in Arcata.

According to court documents, the baby suffered head injuries consistent with a blow or blows of "far more significant impact than banging into a door frame." That was the conclusion of the pathologist, Dr. Mark Super, who performed the post-mortem examination last Aug. 28.

Color autopsy photographs documented the injuries, including multiple skull fractures that radiated in both directions along and across the crown of the infant's head.

Dark blood detected along and under the infant's scalp suggested bruising, according to Super's findings.

The photographs showed an abrasion atop the baby's nose, bruising to her legs below the knees, bruising on the back of her left hand "and distortion of the back of the head."

Arcata Detective Sgt. Todd Dokweiler, who was present at the autopsy, quoted Super as saying that the mother's claim of a bump on the head on a door jamb "was not consistent in any way with the injuries that he saw."

Super also concluded, the sergeant told the court, that it would take a significant impact to a solid surface "more than once to sustain that type of injury." It would "cause unconsciousness and death within a few minutes."

Arcata police officers and firefighters attempted to resuscitate the seven-week-old just before noon on Aug. 27 in her mother's Parkway Apartments unit. The baby was pronounced dead in the emergency room at Mad River Community Hospital after transfer by ambulance.

Police learned at the scene that Ewa Misztal took Gigi to a neighbor's apartment, saying her baby wasn't breathing and asking for help. The female neighbor told officers the infant was blue and non-responsive. She accompanied mother and baby back to their apartment, where she was unable to find a pulse.

Another neighbor told police he recalled hearing, in the early hours that morning, "the infant crying so loudly" that he could hear her over the music he was listening to on his headphones.

At about the same time Gigi Misztal was being pro-

nounced dead, police arrived at the hospital and learned that Ewa Misztal had already left. Court documents do not establish whether the mother knew her daughter was dead when she left the hospital or where she went afterward.

Dokweiler interviewed her on Aug. 29 in the county jail, two days after the baby died.

Misztal told the detective she had neglected to tell the first responders about bumping her daughter's head against the door frame because, in Dokweiler's words, she didn't think "it was that significant" and didn't believe it would cause Gigi to stop breathing.

Misztal's Facebook page listed her as a native of Kraków, Poland's second largest city, located on the Vistula River.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **today, Aug. 2** at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include approval of HOME grant guidelines for the Arcata House Partnership and an agreement to implement a rental assistance program; adoption of revisions to streets with preferential parking designations; and more.



MCKINLEYVILLE BOARD The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets **today, Aug. 2** at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The board will review its integrated pest management plan, discuss meeting dates for next year, an upcoming board retreat and a joint tour of parks and rec facilities with the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee. The board is scheduled to take a road trip with the rec committee on Monday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. They'll visit various park facilities around town.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Arcata's Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, Aug. 3** at 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include a discussion of the committee's role; introduction of sea level rise policies; discussion of Valley East and Valley West issues; homeless issues; industrial lands; procurement policies; nightlife for the under-aged and more.

Bobby and Terry Beaver; Michelle, Matt, Dave, Bella and Baretta Hubbard; Dee Dee and Digger Arnold; Russ and Laurie Wittaker; Jack and Kim Durham; and Silvia Vader, Sue Tally and Marylyn Powell enjoyed a weekend of fun in the redwoods during Camparama 2017. They played games, swam in the river and had a rowdy good time.

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two committee members support an agenda item.

But then Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg intervened. He contacted County Counsel, which delivered an opinion via email that the committee cannot unilaterally create its own rules. Only the Board of Supervisors can change committee rules. That made the two-member rule to override the chair invalid. So Tucker now needed to get a majority of committee members to vote in his favor to override Shepherd's refusal to put the item on the agenda.

But at last week's meeting, Shepherd said he didn't want to control what went on the agenda, That was something the committee should decide.

"I'm not going to step into it. I'm going to make the committee make the decision," Shepherd said.

'Can of worms'

The driving force in getting the committee to address racism was Tucker, who explained his reasons for doing so at the meeting.

"I want to say why I did what some people describe as opening a can of worms," Tucker said.

"I'm not often a victim of racism myself. I'm a white guy," he said.

"I grew up in South Carolina. I grew up in a community where there was a lot of racism," Tucker explained. "I grew up in a place where the Klan did burn a cross at my local park when I was young."

"I've seen a lot of bad things in that regard," he said.

Tucker, who works for the Karuk Tribe, said he's also seen a lot of racism towards American Indians.

Given the recently publicized cases in the national news of unarmed black men being shot by police, April's stabbing death of Humboldt State student Josiah Lawson, Tucker said he felt McKinleyville needs to address the issue of racism. He also noted that when he tells people that he lives in McKinleyville, they often refer to it as McKloneyville.

Tucker also complained about the "aggravating" process for getting items on

meeting agendas.

At times, there were some tense back and forth between Tucker and Shepherd, but committee member Barbara Georgianna shut it down.

"I would like this banter to stop," said Georgianna, who urged the committee to address the issue on the agenda.

All committee members who spoke said they agreed that racism is a topic worthy of discussion.

Committee member Kevin Jenkins said the topic needs to be discussed as much as possible. "It's just something you need to shine a light on to make it go away," Jenkins said.

But Jenkins and some of his fellow committee members were uncertain whether the advisory committee was the right venue for the discussion. Some members of the committee — which is made up of seven white men and one white woman — said they were uncertain as to the extent of racial problems in McKinleyville.

During public comment, though, they got the answer.

"Racism is definitely a thing," said Daniel Feicco, who is Native American. "It's baked into our culture." As to whether the discussion falls under the committee's purview, "Feicco said "It's a public safety issue."

Paula Tripp-Allen, also a Native American, said racism is an issue. "There's not a lot of blatant, blatant racism, at least not here on the coast," she said, but there are a lot of microaggressions. Another man urged the committee to move forward and tackle the issue. "Be bold, be brave and go for it," he said.

Committee members who were initially reluctant to move forward seemed to come around when Patrick Cleary of the Humboldt Area Foundation indicated that his organization could help the committee with a future forum or discussion of some sort.

There was also a discussion of holding a joint meeting with the county's Human Rights Commission, which tackles race issues as part of its charter.

The next committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the Middle School Conference Center, 2285 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

PUBLIC SAFETY



SLOUGH SLUFFAGE

GRITTY IN PINK A weebegone camper unit appeared at Liscom Slough on a recent night, teetering on its spindly moorings. After being tagged as abandoned by the CHP, the partly pink-painted shell then fell over into the roadway, and was shoved back onto the slough's bank by a county truck, above. The sorry shell was soon joined by an abandoned sectional, left. All of the leavings have since been removed by responsible adults.

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MARSH MANGLEMENT

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Someone made a campfire at the bird blind on Mount Trashmore at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary the night of July 15, and the pyro-jerks' only effort at putting out the fire involved tossing the smoldering logs into the middle of the trail. Arcata Fire Capt. Alex Manousos (not shown), Firefighters Max Witherspoon and Anthony Benelisha responded to douse the still-glowing embers. The blind had just been recognized nationally in the current issue of Audubon magazine. audubon.org/magazine/summer-2017/windows-another-world-take-four-bird-blinds PHOTOS COURTESY GEORGE ZIMINSKY

Outspoken cows voice inner turmoil

• **Saturday, July 8 4:19 a.m.** A Valley East Boulevard resident came home to find a woman sleeping in his bed, she having entered through a broken window.

• **Sunday, July 9 1:56 a.m.** To one South H Street resident, it seemed that the cows in a nearby field were mooing rather more loudly than is normal for this time of night. She wanted these outspoken future hamburgers consulted for a status check.

10:17 a.m. As part of an ongoing Frederick Avenue dispute, a resident reported a neighbor having placed some kind of debris upon his vehicle.

11:48 a.m. An H Street businessperson was baffled by a random stranger who showed up saying that he was there to work, especially since the would-be worker refused to supply any information to justify his claim of employment there.

1:37 p.m. After taking a dump in some bushes to the rear of a Valley West dentist office, a naked woman hosed herself down.

• **Monday, July 10 12:42 a.m.** After ingesting both opioids and methamphetamine that pulled his brain in drastically different directions, a man at the hospital told police that for whatever reason, he was having a “mental condition.”

2:12 p.m. As an innocent passerby passed by a van parked near an N Street business, he noticed that the occupants had an attention-getting cannabis plant outside the vehicle. Just one look, that’s all it took for the vansters to become unhappy about the guy observing their ostentatious plant, to the extent that they threatened him and his body with harm.

5:33 p.m. A shopping cart left marooned at the Humboldt Bay Trail near Samoa Boulevard seemed at first to contain some sort of property, but on closer look it appeared to be a dead body wrapped in blankets.

11:12 p.m. If people had more tolerance and respect for others’ hobbies, they’d never have reported the woman outside a Valley West burger palace who busied herself honking a car horn, flailing her arms and repeatedly getting in and out of a car.

• **Tuesday, July 11 12:15 a.m.** A thin man with long, reddish-brown hair threatened a customer at a Uniontown variety store. “I’ll gut you like a fish!” he vowed, displaying a fearsome exacto knife as the instrument with which he planned to disembowel the person.

6:18 p.m. Drunken guests at a Valley West motel were found behind the front counter, “conducting business.”

6:47 p.m. An unlocked commercial vehicle parked at the marsh gave up the unattended wallet left inside.

• **Wednesday, July 12 12:16 a.m.** Someone claiming at first to be a neighbor reported people growing about 100 cannabis plants in a Stromberg Avenue backyard. Then the story changed. He wasn’t a neighbor after all, but the estranged husband of one of the residents there.

4:11 p.m. After unsuccessfully trying to sell a dog outside a Uniontown pet shop, the guy just abandoned the dog there. It ran off toward the freeway trailing a leash, and was said to pos-

sibly respond to the name, “Nomad.”

11:21 p.m. A Myrtle Court resident who was having a 200-year-old palm tree cut down the next morning was reportedly being called a “tree murderer” by some neighbors, who said they would chain themselves to the imperiled tree.

• **Thursday, July 13 12:03 p.m.** Just another freak-infested day at a Valley West cannabis clinic, where a man in a black hoodie emerged from underneath the building to go sun himself on the sidewalk.

• **Friday, July 14 9:43 p.m.** “I’m going to kill you! Die! Die!” This morsel of repartée was among the less-profane utterances aired at ear-splitting volume on F Street.

11:09 p.m. Someone called from Little Rock, Ark. to report that a friend had moved to Arcata to work on a “farm.” She and the friend had been talking nightly since July 6, but then the woman said she didn’t feel safe with the person with whom she’d been staying at this supposed farm. Then she went silent. The friend said she had no address for where her friend had been staying.

11:58 p.m. An aircraft reported a laser beam illuminating the cockpit from a location 47 miles southeast of the airport.

• **Saturday, July 15 12:08 p.m.** Ah, the Arcata Marsh trails, offering spectacular views of Humboldt Bay and its sensitive ecosystems, where dogs are best kept on a leash so as to not disrupt the fragile migratory waterfowl. *Release the hounds!*

9:49 p.m. No one knew exactly why someone named “Rachel” stood out front of a Valley West house yelling, though the massive alcohol infusion which eventually got her arrested may have been instrumental.

8:05 p.m. A person with previously identified mental health issues stood at the police department’s front door, delivering nonsensical comments about ATMs.

10:17 p.m. Two distinctive suspects – a man in a black t-shirt with a circular white symbol on the front and an “older” woman with a rolling backpack – stole five blankets from a Valley West supermarket and ran off northbound.

• **Sunday, July 16 12:07 a.m.** A couple of guys with nothing better to do spent their evening roaming around a Valley West motel parking lot, loitering and harassing guests.

3:10 a.m. Although this old practice seemed dead Some sitabouts picked up the thread The Ninth and G squatters Gave their imprimaturs To bonking on bongos’ sweet heads

3:28 p.m. A woman home alone stuck herself with a piece of rebar, but couldn’t describe the extent of her injury because she was afraid of blood and refused look at it.

8:22 p.m. A woman called 911 to report that her boyfriend had kicked her in the chest, hurting her. But she was adamant that no police respond to her home, and she declined medical attention.

• **Monday, July 17 12:40 a.m.** A couple who weren’t even guests chose the lobby of a Plaza hotel to hold their big ol’ he-she public arg.

10:51 a.m. With 10 people smoking

and partying on the Plaza in the company of a half-dozen loose dogs, it’s as though there has never been a community meeting on the town square’s unruliness, that there is no Public Safety Task Force with the place as a priority, that there is a downtown business organization or community pride group striving to clean the place up, and no downtown police officers to babysit the self-centered slumpabouts.

2:34 p.m. A man on Heindon Road was observed undressing and making a mess of things with all his crap. Described as shirtless, wearing shorts with one black shoe and one white sock, he was located and moved along.

• **Tuesday, July 18 12:22 a.m.** A man in skinny jeans at 16th and G streets said he was going to kill himself and no one cares.

10:41 a.m. An in-home health worker for someone on Alliance Road reported that the previous person in that role had gained access to the patient’s debit card and had a grand old time with it, spending more than \$700 at several locations and also helping themselves to the person’s medications.

8:56 p.m. A woman used the restroom at a G Street gas station/mini-mart to take a shower, after which she refused to leave. But then did.

9:15 p.m. A man out front of the Ninth Street bars bellowed to the heavens from his pavement pulpit, threatening to fight people. He was arrested.

9:36 p.m. A comparatively introspective man on F Street merely screamed to himself, foregoing the passerby harassment factors.

11:05 p.m. A woman at a Valley West motel let a man she didn’t know into her room to stay the night, as one does, but just as she was saying that she didn’t know the guy’s name, the line went dead. An officer went out and moved the mystery guest along.

11:33 p.m. A woman was pretty sure she saw a mountain lion digging in trash at L.K. Wood Boulevard and Hidden Creek Road.

• **Wednesday, July 19 12:16 a.m.** A two-legged opportunivore digging through trash at a Valley West motel wore dreadlocks and refused to leave. The dumpster spelunker’s rationale was as intricate as it was credible: he was looking for a sock.

9:30 a.m. Two standarounders’ smoking and peeing in an I Street parking lot seemed to be a precursor to camping. They were warned away.

10:48 a.m. Crisp new cyclone fences were erected at the perimeter of the Community Park’s sports fields, requiring that the 10 slugabed campers there be relocated for the time being.

3:03 p.m. A man reported leaving his personal possessions, including an important family heirloom, sitting unattended on a Sixth Street sidewalk. When they disappeared, he called police.

• **Thursday, July 20 11:10 a.m.** The annals of bad ex-roommatedom now include the fiend who had all his former household’s mail forwarded to him and him alone at the Post Office.

11:35 p.m. A dreadlocked man outside a Valley West burger palace – possibly the previous night’s sock-seeker – helped customers both with their weight-loss efforts and long-term cardiovascular health by very publically tearing a sleeping bag apart and shoving the pieces up his ass for all to behold.

Wreck claims man’s life in Carlotta

MAD RIVER UNION

CARLOTTA – Daniel Westcott, 43, of Mad River, died Tuesday, July 25 when the Honda he was driving plowed head on into the front of a logging truck.

At about 5:55 a.m., Westcott was driving a 2000 Honda Civic eastbound on State Route 36 completely on the wrong side of the road.

Traveling in the opposite direction was a fully loaded Peterbilt log truck driven by Brandon Barnwell of Bridgeville. The Honda slammed into the logging truck, which then flipped over and spilled its load on the highway, blocking traffic in both directions.

Westcott died at the scene. The collision is being investigated by the California Highway Patrol.

Carjacked on Avenue of Giants

MAD RIVER UNION

AVENUE OF THE GIANTS – A woman was carjacked Monday morning, July 24 while parked along the Avenue of Giants in Southern Humboldt.

At about 7:55 a.m. a woman from out of the state was parked along the Avenue of the Giants near the Immortal Tree. She was approached by a bald, white male adult who pulled her out of the vehicle at gunpoint.

The suspect was last seen driving her vehicle southbound on the Avenue of the Giants. The victim reported seeing a white four-door sedan, possibly a Toyota, leave the area as well. It is a possibility that the sedan transported the suspect to the scene.

Later that day at about 12:19 p.m. the Sheriff’s Office received a telephone call from a resident who lives on Dyerville Loop Road near the dump. The resident reported finding a strange vehicle abandoned in his driveway. Deputies responded to the area and found the abandoned vehicle was the reported stolen vehicle.

The suspect was not located after a search of the area.

Fighting alcohol-related crime

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU – The Humboldt State University Police Department was awarded a \$20,150 grant from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to battle alcohol-related crime.

The grant funds will be used to reduce the number of alcoholic beverage sales to minors and obviously intoxicated patrons, illegal solicitations of alcohol, and other criminal activities such as the sale and possession of illegal drugs.

The Humboldt State University Police Department will conduct specialized enforcement activities such as minor decoy and shoulder tap operations to combat sales of alcohol to minors. Officers will receive training to recognize fake IDs and conduct “trap door” (fake ID) operations in local bars.

In addition to enforcement activities, HSUPD will use the grant funds to launch “I Count”, an open dialogue program to talk about the realities and consequences of alcohol use and abuse, as well as prevention and resources.

“I Count” provides students with a deeper understanding of the negative impact alcohol can have on their lives and gives them knowledge, perspective and self-empowerment to make healthy choices.

Man charged with illegal dentistry

HUMBOLDT DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE

EUREKA – District Attorney Maggie Fleming has announced that her office has filed felony charges against Mazair Eshghipour, also known as Michael Eshghipour, related to Eel River Valley Dental, the dentistry practice he purchased and operated in Fortuna between 2014 and 2016.

Eshghipour is alleged to have unlawfully practiced dentistry without a license, submitted insurance claims representing himself as a licensed dentist, and created and used a fraudulent dentist’s license during this period.

The case is based upon an extensive investigation by the Fortuna Police Department and the District Attorney’s Office.

Eshghipour was arrested on June 30, 2016. He has been released on his own recognizance. On July 24, Eshghipour made an initial appearance in Humboldt Superior Court. He did not enter a plea. The matter was continued to Oct. 2.

The case is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Tobias Hasler, who specializes in insurance fraud crimes.

OPINION

All community groups need to be involved in governing McKinleyville

Sungnome Madrone of Trinidad should be complimented for his civil tone and thoughtful article about future governmental structures for McKinleyville. My personal view is that the consideration of future governance for McKinleyville’s needs to be broadly based in the community so as to include all major community groups and relevant governmental entities.

I was surprised his discussion had no mention of the elected McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) and other community groups but only the advisory McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

At the governmental level the existing entity that most resembles a functioning city is the McKinleyville Community Services District. It is a publicly elected body voted on by all the citizens of McKinleyville.

It delivers most of the same services as a city. There is water, sewer, open space

easements, storm water drainage discharge areas, and as delegated from the county approving tree removal and replacement permits on Central Avenue. The district is in charge of street lighting. Thanks to the community district providing a law enforcement building there is increased law enforcement centered in McKinleyville in a joint effort with the county Sheriff’s department.

The district has a similar shared relationship to provide on site library services. The recreational department is exceptional in the breadth and multi age groups it serves. McKinleyville has hiking trails, benches for older folks, bocci ball, a botanical garden, a community garden, soccer, baseball, basketball, a dog park, riparian zone view parks, roller skating, and a skate board park is in the works.

The district provides a teen center and dance hall as well as Azalea Hall community meeting center.

The MCSD has coordinated emergency services with the county and American Red Cross. The district has been working on a community forest for two years and expects completion by 2020. The district is in the planning stages for selected former sewer ponds to be converted into coho rearing areas.

The district participates as well with the county on major capital projects. A cogent first step would be to determine what municipal services the MCSD is or is not providing so a focus can be made on the best way to move forward.

It is vitally important to include other community groups as well.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee was placed in the County General Plan to facilitate general local land use input. It languished for many years. About eight years ago the district began lobbying the county to establish the McKMAC and properly fund it.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg was outstanding in being able to get the Humboldt

County Board of Supervisors as a whole to take action and immediately thereafter the McKMAC was created.

Most political pundits believe that a key element in the creation of the McKMAC was this concerted push by MCSD and our supervisor.

As a matter of personal opinion, McKinleyville future political planning needs to include all major parties to be successful.

The MCSD as a well developed elected body representing many McKinleyville interests is a necessary contributor to the process. It is vitally important to include other community groups as well.

Our ballparks, sports fields, law enforcement and library buildings would never have been possible for the district without the help and partnership of local community groups.

John W. Corbett is a resident of McKinleyville and is a member of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.



❖ GUEST
OPINION
John W.
Corbett

Concerns about one upcoming cannabis celebration

❖ LETTERS

On that cannabis thing

The following letter is addressed to the Arcata City Council.

Thanks for giving me time to speak at Tuesday’s City Council meeting on the proposed “Yes, We Cann!” permit for using Arcata’s streets and ballpark for a promotional/educational event about marijuana.

I appreciate Mr. Geider’s desire to increase knowledge about marijuana, which has been subject to much misinformation. The demonization of marijuana was a horrible mistake, costing billions of dollars and ruining many lives with serious penalties. Sound science-based education is certainly useful.

But marijuana, like alcohol, is a mind-altering substance requiring appropriate regulation. If current regulations are inappropriate, unfortunately, we still are where we are, and have to respond accordingly.

Before I suggest steps Arcata can take to open-mindedly protect the City of Arcata and the public, I’d like Mr. Geider to know that, like himself, I am pro-business. My father started over 15 small business enterprises in his lifetime, and before retiring I had a sole proprietorship business in the Bay Area and Arcata for 22 years.

I’ve been active in Humboldt County to promote innovative economic development here. All I want is to see this parade/event proposal evaluated in a business-like manner that protects the City of Arcata and the public. As manager of a business, Mr. Geider should be very supportive of a business-like approach to his parade and event.

Because this project is a “first” for Arcata, I hope, before a permit decision is made, city staff does research on the competence of the sponsoring organization, such as learning what other cities experienced when the “Cann” organization conducted a city parade and exhibit/event in their city. I suggest Arcata take the following steps:

- This is more than just issuing a parade permit to our local Kiwanis Club, so we should learn more about with whom we’re doing business. Ask the event’s promoters to submit the name and telephone/email contact information for a city official for at least five cities where the promoter staged a similar parade and exhibit event. The responses will hopefully assure Arcata that the promoter can comply with Arcata’s requirements; for example,

these should include the promoter, in writing, agreeing to provide enough experienced, qualified staff to manage the parade and exhibit to avoid undesirable impacts to Arcata and Arcata residents. At Wednesday’s council meeting, Mr. Geider touted the fact that they’ve done many similar events, so providing references should be easy.

- Ask Arcata’s liability insurance carrier for confirmation the parade and event qualify for liability coverage under Arcata’s insurance policy, given the fact that the event, although not sponsored by Arcata, promotes the use of a federal drug law Schedule I substance. At the meeting, City Attorney Nancy Diamond confirmed that federal law supersedes any and all applicable state laws and court decisions under the U.S. Constitution’s Article VI supremacy clause. It was also confirmed that U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has urged Congress to abolish all limits on federal prosecutions to enforce current federal marijuana law.

- Also, confirm the “Cann” organization has adequate liability insurance of its own that includes insuring liability or damage to the City of Arcata that comes out of the parade and event.

- Advertising (unfortunately already being done by the promoter, in spite of not yet having a permit) mentions children under age 12 getting into the event free. How will marijuana’s use and effects be explained or promoted to children at the parade and event? Can a sample of this content for children be provided to city staff and the council?

- You’d think the City of Arcata, because it’s not itself sponsoring or promoting the proposed parade and event, wouldn’t normally be the target of legal action brought under federal drug enforcement laws.

However, these laws apply to production, cultivation, distribution, manufacturing, possession, providing, sale, and use, of marijuana, as federal law defines these terms. “Aiding and abetting,” and being an “accessory” to illegal conduct can also result in being charged.

So unless we research the reach of these laws, we won’t know, if enforcement occurs, if they have a narrow scope, or instead are very broadly construed to include seemingly unconnected parties (like Arcata) as “enablers”, “coconspirators”, “abettors,” or “aiders.”

- There was no discussion at the July 19 meeting of what costs (such as for police, city staff time, legal research costs, insurance



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rider costs, etc.) Cann would bear, and what costs Arcata bears. Cann is a business, a profit-making organization, so I assume they are, while fulfilling any higher purpose, in it for the money.

Therefore, the agreement the city enters into with Cann should include a provision for Cann to pay the city’s costs, and provide for an adequate deposit (some of which should be nonrefundable) to assure Arcata’s current difficult financial position isn’t made worse.

- I suggest any agreement with “Cann” include a “hold harmless” agreement to indemnify Arcata for costs and liability Arcata incurs that arise out of the parade and event.

At the July 19 meeting, the promoters argued the event would promote the Arcata and Humboldt economies.

Maybe it could, but I heard no proof offered of whether the “many” other parades or events achieved this.

Until such proof is offered and studied, Arcata is guaranteed only of incurring a yet-to-be determined cost in city staff time, police presence, and legal research.

You may ask: Why be so concerned with these details, costs, and risks? In response, I’m on Arcata’s TUTOC committee, where we receive reports of Arcata’s (like other cities’) financial difficulties, both now and expected in the future. We need to use prudence before we jump into something new like this.

So while showing Arcata to be innovative and open-minded, please be careful to protect Arcata’s

needs and best interests in your research and decision on the permit.

J. Jeffrey Knapp
Arcata

It takes a seaside village

On June 18, the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce hosted the 60th annual Trinidad Fish Festival.

Beginning as an all-you-can-eat crab feed serving about 100 people, this event has become a festival with 60 crafts vendors, community organizations, four bands, a Kids Zone, a Native American exhibit, the Chamber’s salmon and fish and chips, and four outside food vendors, who widen the culinary choices for the more than 2000 attendees.

One thing that has not changed is the need for volunteers. Without the 100 civic-minded people who give us all or part of their Father’s Day, we could not hold this event, which helps support Arts Night, the Blessing of the Fleet,

printing our fantastic brochures, updating our website, and many other community needs. Our thanks to all of you.

A special “thank you” goes to our fantastic sponsors: Murphy’s Market, who is there for us throughout the year, always willing to donate; Cher Ae Heights Casino and Cher Ae Heights Indian Community, who donate money, the stage, shuttle buses, and manpower; Green Diamond Resources and Coast Central Credit Union, fantastic community partners that support us again and again; KIEM TV3 and the *Mad River Union*, for their help in advertising our event; Traffic Solutions, for equipment and invaluable expertise; and Trinidad’s own Moonstone Crossing Winery, Lighthouse Grill and Trinidad Retreats, local businesses that amaze us with their community spirit.

See you next year!

Katherine Wayne
Greater Trinidad
Chamber of Commerce

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County support for Coast Seafoods debated

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A Board of Supervisors gesture of support for the Coast Seafoods oyster company has opened a public discussion on the company's value to the community.

At their July 25 meeting, county supervisors approved a letter of support for an extension of Coast Seafoods' existing Humboldt Bay oyster farming permit. Sponsored by Supervisor Mike Wilson, the letter describes the shellfish industry as a positive contributor to the local economy and the bay's ecology.

But that view is in dispute with Coast Seafoods' bid to expand its oyster farming footprint by 265 acres, an approximate doubling of its current area. The state's Coastal Commission denied the expansion last June due to concerns over impacts to eel grass.

The commission will consider extending the company's existing permit at its Aug. 10 meeting. The extension isn't controversial in and of itself, but the expansion proposal continues to influence criticism of the company.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell pulled the letter from the meeting's consent agenda and said she'd received many calls and emails expressing concern.

A public comment session opened the floor for contrasting views of the company.

"I don't think any letter the Board of Supervisor chooses to send should say that it's supported by a majority of the residents, in fact there are polls to the contrary," said Eureka resident Stephen Rosenberg, who has actively opposed Coasts' expansion. "Nobody wants to see Coast (Seafoods) go out of business, on the other hand, nobody wants to see them have so much acreage that they are in a monopolistic position or expand into areas of eel grass."

But representatives of numerous groups and agencies said there is strong support for the company. Members of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, the Humboldt Office of Education, the county's Farm Bureau and Eureka and Fortuna high schools told supervisors that Coast Seafoods is a benefit to the community.

Responding to claims that Coast Seafoods' goals conflict with expansion of small-scale oyster farming, Grace Sterner, co-owner of North Bay Shellfish, told supervisors that Coast Seafoods helps all the bay's oyster farmers by providing otherwise unaffordable services like water quality monitoring.

"We couldn't do that, we couldn't hire an attorney, we couldn't do an EIR, that would put us out of business," she said. "We support not only Coast's existing operation but its expansion."

Greg Dale, Coast's operations manager, bluntly commented on the challenges of permitting.

"I personally hate the permitting process, it's not because I dislike regulations or the permit – the process is murder," he said. "It's uncomfortable and I don't like to go through this introspection."

But he added that "this industry, in Humboldt Bay, is by far the most progressive and regulated shellfish industry in the country and what we are doing here is managing by using good science."

Dale thanked supervisors for the letter and said renewal of his company's permit will allow scientific tests and studies to continue along with mariculture operations.

Supervisor Wilson acknowledged that he's been an occasional critic of Coast Seafoods himself but he said the company's permit should be extended.

"The intent of this letter is to ask for the extension of the current permit so that the negotiations can continue and to articulate the importance of this industry, of shellfish farming, to Humboldt County, the Board of Supervisors and, I would say, many residents." Based on the public comments at the meeting, Fennell said the "chief message" is that there is support for Coast's current scale of operations but the expansion plan is controversial.

Supervisors Virginia Bass and Rex Bohn were absent due to attendance at an out-of-town conference but Fennell said she talked with Bohn and he supports the letter.

If the company's permit is renewed, the expansion proposal will be changed and re-submitted to the Coastal Commission.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said the expansion will "come back around and we'll get to wrestle with doing a support letter with that as well" and for now, a "strong message of support" should be issued with regard to the permit extension. Supervisors unanimously approved sending the letter to the Coastal Commission.

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Rewarding responsible behavior

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Dog owners at Hiller Park may soon get thank-you cards and be entered into a drawing to win prizes if they are spotted picking up dog poop, following leash laws and being responsible.

The idea is to reward responsible behavior in the hope that doing so will discourage irresponsible behavior.

The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee enthusiastically endorsed the idea at a meeting on July 20.

McKinleyville Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee explained that there are two main problems at Hiller Park – people walking their dogs without a leash in areas where leashes are required, and people not picking up their dogs' poop.

Dogs must be leashed from the Hiller Park parking lot to the split rail fence to the west. Once dog walkers are west of the fence, they've entered the dog park area, where pups are free to frolic unrestrained. Leashes are also required the west of the dog park on the McKinleyville Land Trust property.

According to information provided to the district by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, between Jan. 29, 2016 and April 1, 2017, there were six reported cases of dogs biting dogs at Hiller Park.

During that same time period, there were six reports of dogs biting humans. There were seven reports of loose dogs and two reports of abandoned dogs. The statistics are for cases reported to the Sheriff's Office and don't include reports made to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

McKinleyville parks and rec employees plan to visit the dog park and will hand out small cards thanking dog owners for being responsible. If the dog owners consent, they'll have photos taken of them and their dogs, or just their dogs, which will be posted on the district's Facebook page.

Responsible dog owners will also be entered into a drawing to win prizes, including dog stuff, donated by local businesses.

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Watercolors by the sea

TRINIDAD ART NIGHTS
SEASIDE VILLAGE – Stop and smell – or see – the flowers at Trinidad Art Night, Friday Aug. 4. Enjoy art, music and more at the following locations.
Beachcomber Cafe 363 Trinity St. – Art by Martin Wood.
Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. – Watercolors by Paul Rickard.
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Strawberry Rock Gallery 343 Main St. – Oil paintings by Claudia Lima.
Trinidad Art Gallery 490 Trinity St. – Mosaics by Barbara Wright; music by Margarette Kellerman of Small Solace.
Trinidad Eatery 607 Parker Rd. – Landscape photography by Larry Ulrich; music by For Folk Sake! Appetizers and wine tasting too.
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Trinidad Museum 400 Janis Ct. – "Scenic Drive Then and Now," historic photography; quillwork in Native American baskets.
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Don't miss the Disco Trinidad afterparty hosted by DJ Knutz at the Ocean Grove Lodge, 480 Patricks Point Dr., starting at 9 p.m. trinidadartnights.com

MAD RIVER UNION SCENE SECTION B

AUGUST 2, 2017

❖ THEATRE REVIEW

'Love's Labour's Lost' is a win

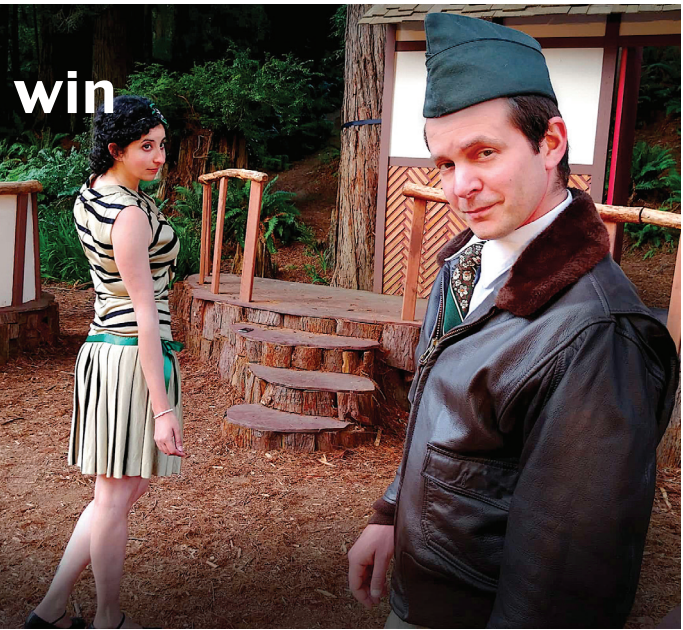
Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

REDWOOD PARK – My phone pinged the other night, with the text "Hiya Sweetie? Think you'll be around So-Hum later?" With the missus looking over my shoulder, I texted back, "Can't make it. Netflix & chilling with my wife." Followed by, "Oh, and wrong number." Yeah, my bit of catfishing isn't that funny a story. William Shakespeare could have made something of it though, something like *Love's Labour's Lost*, the *Seinfeld* of Shakespeare comedies, where not much happens, but what does is strangely funny.

Evan Needham, himself a very funny fellow, selected this of all the Bard's works when asked to direct this year's offering for Plays in the Park. *Love's Labour's Lost* is one of Shakespeare's earlier plays, but it contains many of the elements to which he would return time after time: mistaken identities, letters gone awry, stupid constables, smart talking sidekicks and bawdy humor.

Oh, and love, love, love, always love.
In Navarre, King Ferdinand (Santosh "Sunny" Hass) and his three companions, Longaville (Zedekiah Minkin), Dumaine (Clint Forka) and Berowne (Charlie Heinberg) take a vow of abstinence in order to focus on their studies. What they've overlooked is that the Princess of France (Chyna Leigh) and her three ladies, Katherine (Jewel Blanchard), Maria (Brienne Schwartz) and Rosaline (Caitline Wik) are on their way to pay a state visit.

Of course, the four men are going to fall for the four women, then tangle themselves into knots trying to figure



SAUCINESS Caitlin Wik and Charlie Heinberg serve it up in *Love's Labour's Lost*. PHOTO COURTESY NCRT

out how to foreswear their oaths while not letting on to the other men, and not appearing to be faithless lovers to their lady loves.

If that's not confusing enough, rustic Costard (Anders Carlson) runs afoul of Officer Dull (Brian Pike) for consorting with the wench Jacquenetta (Sarah Traywick), herself the object of the affections of Don Armado (Morgan Cox), much to the disgust of his page Moth (Adrienne Ralston). All of this is the subject of snide asides by the Princess' servant, Boyet (Tyler Elwell), curate Nathaniel (Ray Olson) and schoolmaster Holofernes (Rigel Schmitt).
'LOST' ❖ B3

Hot fun (in the summertime)

Them summer days, those summer days, that's when I have most of my fun. High, high, high, high there, them summer days, those summer days. I cloud nine when I want to; out of school, yeah; County Fair in the country sun and everything is cool, ooh, yeah. Hot fun in the summertime, hot fun in the summertime ... (repeat ad infinitum)

"Hot Fun in the Summertime" was a single by Sly and the Family Stone that came out in 1969, just after the massive music festival Woodstock, and around the time I moved to Humboldt to go to college. It wasn't really hot in Arcata, but that was fine with me. I could "cloud nine" when I wanted, and everything was cool.

Humboldt has a long history of partying in the sunshine, and we should note, it can get way hotter inland. For decades, the first weekend in August has been set aside for **Reggae on the River**, or as it's known hereabouts, simply **Reggae**. The party on a bend in the Eel River runs Thursday, Aug. 3 to Sunday, Aug. 6 at French's Camp just north of the county line and south of Richardson's Grove State Park.

Who's playing? Friday's headliners include **Assassin** aka **Agent Sasco**, a dancehall star that I've never heard of, and the dubbish outfit **Stick Figure**, which is basically former one-man band **Scott Woodruff** with a band. (Local faves **Yogoman Burnin' Band** play that day too.)

Saturday, the main stage closes out with the SoCal punk/dub/rock band **Slightly Stoopid**, preceded by **J Boog** from Hawaii, who just happens to be guest on the latest Slightly Stoopid album. (There's DJ music really late on South Beach.)

Sunday's biggie is the ultimate drum and bass duo **Sly & Robbie**, aka the Riddim Twins, plus Bob Marley's back-up singers the **I-Threes: Marcia Griffiths, Judy Mowatt** (originals) and **Cherine Anderson** (next gen, taking Rita's place) who will undoubtedly close with some of Bob's iconic hits. ("One Love"?)

Thursday is an extra day aimed at locals and others who come early, with mostly local bands: **Altar Tones, Irie Rockers** and **Woven Roots** who will back up a collection of Caribbean vocalists: **Army, JahDan Blakkamoore, Messenjah Selah, Luv Fyah, Winstrong** and "more."

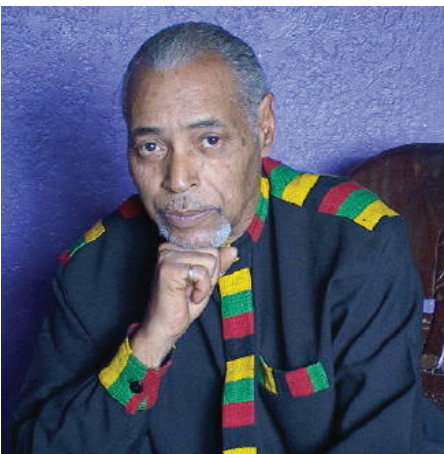
Of course, there are tons more bands, mostly demonstrating how little I know about the current reggae scene. Did I mention it's a benefit for the Mateel Community Center? They want you to know that the fest is also about "camping, community, and irie vibes." And they hope to raise some money since it's their main fundraiser.

Keeping the blues alive
Not into reggae? Want a one-day fest that's a bit less immersive? We have several options closer by.

The 17th annual **Buddy Brown Blues Festival** is Saturday (11 a.m.



❖ THE HUM
Bob Doran

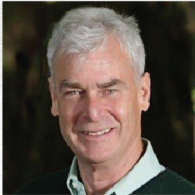


PROPHET AND PRIEST Father Amde Hamilton of the legendary Watts Prophets is the special guest at Saturday's Music Extravaganza in Halvorsen Park. PHOTO FROM AUTHORSDEN.COM to 8 p.m.) at Perigot Park in sunny Blue Lake. First, let's clear up some possible confusion (or perhaps create more). Once upon a time, the annual local blues show in Blue Lake was called the Blue Lake Blues Festival. A bluesman buddy of mine who called himself **Buddy Brown** was the headliner the first year, 2001. (His real name was Richard Duggins.) Buddy had a heart attack and died later that year and the next year (and from then on), the blues fest took on his name.

A few year later, another bluesman called Buddy relocated to Humboldt from the San Bernardino area. His birth certificate identified him Ivan Elmo Reed, but his big sister called him "little buddy," and, as he told me, "**Buddy Reed** just happens to be a great blues name. I guess it means I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

Back in the day, Mr. Reed worked backing blues/rock legends like Big Mama Thornton, George "Harmoni-

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ca” Smith and Little Richard (that’s why Buddy’s back-up band is called The Rip It Ups). He’s been ripping up blues solos on one beat-up guitar or another for 50-some-odd years. The Humboldt blues scene is not that big, so he’s headlined the BBBF more than once. One year, they used one of my photos of him on the T-shirt for the festival. This year he’s on their poster again, “kicking off his ‘road to Nashville’ tour,” which will lead to another recording session. Yes, the blues is still alive.

The year’s lineup: **Mad River Rounders** (11 a.m.), **Blues Through the Years** (12:15), **Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band** (1:30), **Blues Rollers** with “Good Rockin” Derral Campbell (2:45), **Buddy Reed and The Rip It Ups** (4 p.m.) with **Uptown Kings** closing the show with a set starting at 5:15, ending, well, when it’s over. There’s barbecue, stuff to drink etc. Proceeds support the Humboldt Folklife Society Folk School (for kids).

The gospel truth
That same Saturday in Halvorsen Park on the Eureka waterfront, starting around the same time (11 a.m.) it’s a “Music Extravaganza” with the music on the black gospel side. Lineup: **True Gospel Singers, Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, Gospel Outreach Choir, Redwood**

Teen Challenge Choir, plus the **Paula Jones Band, Movers and the Shakers**, and **Pat Holland** and “special guest” **Father Amde Hamilton** from the legendary Watts Prophets. They also promise “much more” like a skate ramp, a car show, food and other vendors, you know, festive stuff.

“All proceeds/donations go directly to Redwood Teen Challenge, where they help rescue young adults from destructive lifestyles and help rebuild them emotionally, mentally, physically and spiritually, which allows them to return to their families happy and healthy.” Sounds like a good cause.

A ‘revival’ without a tent
Meanwhile in another part of Humboldt, and again that same Saturday, it’s **Shinerfest: The Revival**, a campout fest at Redwood Acres. There’s a double entendre in the name: It’s the kind of wild party where you might get a black eye (one poster suggests, “Arrive. Raise hell. Leave.”), but also the big draw is **Moonshine Bandits**, a “country rap” duo with Dusty “**Tex**” Dahlgren and Brett “**Bird**” Brooks, who come from somewhere near Merced.

In an interview posted on the Bandits’ website, they talk about “Shiner” living and all that involves. They explain, “The Shiner lifestyle is all about God-loving blue collar workers that work their asses off to support their families, but enjoy their time off and cel-

ebrate life. It’s a lifestyle for all people that believe in their country, and believe in family ...” and whiskey and other less god-fearing stuff. (Their latest album is titled *Baptized in Bourbon*.)

Also on the Shinerfest showbill: **Crucifix** from Atlanta “infusing fast-fire rap and smooth rock vocals with a Southern edge,” (also a guest on that Bandits album), **Struggle Jennings**, grandson of outlaw country icon Waylon Jennings, the **Hellzapoppin Circus Sideshow** (think tats and nails pounded up noses), **Boondox**, another deep South rapper who looks like he stepped out of a slasher flick, “and more.”

There’s comedy from the **Smash Brothers**, the **Shiner Olympics** (medals double as beer openers) and other stuff for the Shiner Family to do. Ole of Summerfest fame (or infamy) is putting the whole thing together, which is conceived as a destination event where people will arrive with their RVs or whatever and party all night. Guaranteed, it will be quite different from the other fests.

And more ...
When I was in rehab after my stroke a few years ago, my wife put the word out that music might help with my recovery. It really did. A bunch of my friends stopped by to play a few tunes for me when I was relearning walking and talking, among them sweet **Lyndsey Battle** and **Stella** from **Gunsafe**, who brought along **Norm** and his

They share a bill at Outer Space Friday evening (7 to 10 p.m.) with songwriter **John Ludington** (of Absynth Q fame).

I first met Stella somewhere busking, and she’s a pro. She showed up at rehab at lunchtime, so she played for everyone there, which was mainly folks older than me, so she focused on classics they’d know by Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. (I think “Walking After Midnight” helped me walk again.)

I’m not sure who’s with Stella on her return to Humboldt, part of the “Gunsafe Summer Tour,” since she has a rotating cast of side musicians. Gunsafe also plays Thursday at the Forks Lounge out in Willow Creek, and for Saturday’s Arts Alive! at the Siren’s Song Tavern with the fine bluesy ragtime combo **Belles of the Le-vee**, and **Electro Saloon**, a new duo with **Colin Begell** (from Strix Vega) and **Alanna Jane Powell** (of Humboldt Made “and more”). As Colin notes, you can expect “a lot of female vocals and a bunch of kickass songwriting.”

Also Saturday night in Eureka post-AA!, there’s a show billed as “**The Vista’s Alive!**” at the resurrected Vista Del Mar featuring the return of **The Buffy Swayze**. Want a flash-from-the-past? Google your way to the Youtubage for **Rural Rock & Roll**, a documentary by **Jensen Rufe** about the Humboldt DIY indie rock scene circa 2005. It starts out with The Buffy Swayze’s lead singer **Jesse Pearson** singing “Rock Star” at

an underground venue known as Club 330. I show up as a talking head explaining how the local DIY world works and so on. It still works the same way.

The local scene works because people make it work by doing it themselves. “Same as it ever was. Same as it ever was.” Jesse also invited “local heroes and weirdos” **Leone** and **The Tweeners** along for the ride. “Doors open at 9, bands at 10. This event is absolutely FREE!!!”

Another talking head in the *Rural Rock & Roll* doc was **Michelle Cable** of *Panache*, then a ’zine, now head of an important booking agency in L.A. She’ll be in town for a Thursday show at the Miniplex headlined by her clients **Ex-Cult**, punks out of Memphis.

Ex-Cult warns us, “In the year of the snitch, there are forces beyond your control that keep you up at night. Ghost notions that swirl around your room while you sleep. Your own pillow laughing right in your face while you fight for an hour of rest. There are voices that whisper from the corner, telling you everything you never wanted to hear.” Scary.

Filling out the bill: **Enemy** (L.A. hardcore punks) and locals **The Sturgeons** and **Drown in Piss**, who have a band name that’s about as unpleasant as any I’ve heard. Sometimes I wonder if I’m too old for this shit, or maybe I just don’t get it, or perhaps my cloud nine ain’t what it used to be. Whatever.

Party on ...

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Aug. 2**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Humboldt Mediation Services, a nonprofit organization of trained volunteers who use mediation to transform conflict into positive change for individuals and restorative justice for our community. *HumboldtMediationServices.org*, (707) 445-2505

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *UFO Target Earth* (1974) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 2** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Residents of a small town suffer from communal flashbacks that may be linked to a UFO that crash landed in a nearby lake. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Eureka Main Street’s free Thursday evening Summer Concert Series continues this **Thursday, Aug. 3** at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street with zydeco and Cajun tunes by Tom Rigney. (707) 442-9054

ROCKABYE BABY First Five Humboldt invites pre-walkers with their caregivers to build a bond through books, singing, rhymes, and gentle movement at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., **Saturday, Aug.**

5 from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Older siblings may come to participate with their own stuffed animal or doll.

PEOPLE’S PARTY IN THE PARK The North Coast People’s Alliance invites its volunteers and supporters to relax, recharge and enjoy summer together at a potluck picnic and party in Arcata’s Redwood Park **Saturday, Aug. 5** starting at noon and wrapping up at 4 p.m. Think badminton and croquet, music and laughter, plus a few information stations thrown in where you can learn about upcoming projects and volunteer to lend a hand. Bring a dish to share, a musical instrument for jamming and your hopes for a better, more equitable Humboldt County.

ZOOTINI The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation invites you to Zootini – the Zoo’s major fundraising event of the year – **Saturday, Aug. 5** starting at 5 p.m. The evening will feature signature cocktails and souvenir martini glass, hors d’oeuvres with wild animal encounters, three-course dinner, silent and live auctions, unique raffle prizes, dessert and dancing under the stars. The honorary event chairs are Cherie and Rob Arkley, and the guest auctioneer is Senator Mike McGuire. Individual tickets available at *sequoiaparkzoo.net*. For table reservations, call (707) 442-5649 ext. 200.

MOKKA MUSIC Joe & Me play Greek tunes **Saturday, Aug. 5** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this

all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

ACOUSTIC CELEBRATION OF JERRY GARCIA Multiple performance acts celebrating the life of Jerry at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Sunday, Aug. 6** from 4 to 8 p.m.

MAKE HONEY NUT CAKE The Roshni Centre for Women invites avid bakers to learn how to make Rabia’s Honey Nut Cake, as a fundraiser for girls’ education in rural Pakistan. Classes will take place at the Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. in Arcata. The first opportunity is **Monday, Aug. 7** from 7 to 9 p.m., and second on **Saturday, Aug. 12** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a notebook to take notes about the recipe and method as well as a rolling pin. The cost of the class is offered on a sliding scale for \$35 to \$50. To register for the class or for more information, contact Rabia at *roshnicentreforwomen@gmail.com* or (707) 826-7123.

SENSORY STORYTIME First Five Humboldt invites children ages 3 to 9 with special needs and their families to join Librarian Sue for sensory activities, crafts, songs, and more before the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., opens **Tuesday, Aug. 8** from 11 a.m. to noon. Visual supports presented on a flannel board guide children on how to behave during these activities. Children of all abilities are encouraged to participate and enjoy a welcoming experience together.

Prep for peace

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Arcata’s traditional Lantern Floating Ceremony takes place Sunday, Aug. 12 at Klopp Lake in the Arcata Marsh at 7:30 p.m. Several events furthering its message of nuclear disarmament and peace are planned for the week leading up to the ceremony.

The film *The Oracles of Pennsylvania Avenue* will be shown at The Sanctuary at 13th and J streets in Arcata Saturday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. The film follows three people on their 25-year peace vigil calling for an end to nuclear weapons. Doors open at 6 p.m.; there will be an opportunity before the movie to make lanterns for the ceremony.

Sing songs of peace and justice Friday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. The sing-along will be led by Debby Harrison and Marcia Wolhandler. Doors open at 6 p.m. and lantern making materials will be available.

The same evening, during Arts Arcata, Arcata Exchange, 813 H St., invites visitors to fold origami peace cranes with the help of instructors. Some crane makers may wish to add them to the store’s window display celebrating the lantern ceremony.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2	THURSDAY, AUG. 3	FRIDAY, AUG. 4	SATURDAY, AUG. 5	SUNDAY, AUG. 6	MONDAY, AUG. 7	TUESDAY, AUG. 8
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night				5:30 p.m. <i>Big Hero 6</i>		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	9 p.m. • C. D'Alessandro & the Northcoasters	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. • New Breed Brass Band		4:30 p.m. • Phish live webcast	4:30 p.m. • Phish live webcast	4:30 p.m. • Phish live webcast	3 p.m. Beer & Yoga	8 p.m. Live Dead '69
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp				9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. • Duane Mark and Gabe & Turtle	9 p.m. DJ D-Funk	6 p.m. Potluck	CLOSED	CLOSED
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Joshua Seney	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. Ultra Secret	6 p.m. The Yokels	4 p.m. • Acoustic Jerry Garcia		6 p.m. The Low Notes
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Crosby Tyler					
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				8 p.m. Balance Trick	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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Arts Council calls for submissions

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EUREKA – The Humboldt Art Council is calling all artists working in various media to submit items to three upcoming exhibitions and competitions.

Annual Member Exhibition
The annual member exhibition at the Morris Graves Museum of Art is a juried exhibition designed to highlight the fabulous art being produced by Humboldt Arts Council artist members.

The council invited artists to submit one piece of artwork to be included in this year’s exhibition. The show is open to current members of the Humboldt Arts Council; those who are not may join on entry day. Submissions are \$15 per entry, limit one entry per artist. Work can be from the visual arts discipline – drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Entries will be accepted at the Morris Graves Museum of Art Wednesday, Aug. 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

This year, only one submission from each artist will be accepted into the exhibition. The public will be invited to vote for their favorite pieces, with the People’s Choice Awards to be presented at 5:30 Oct. 7 prior to Arts Alive! for first, second and third places, as well as Best of Show.

Call for entries for the member show are available at the museum and at humboldtarts.org.

Junque Art Competition
The Humboldt Arts Council will be accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition will run from Sept.23 to Oct. 29 in the Thonson Gallery of the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka. An opening reception will be held Oct. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. during First Saturday Night Arts Alive! The exhibition is sponsored by Linda Wise and Recology Humboldt County.

This year’s juror is Monica Topping. Topping is the coordinator of North Coast Open Studios and owner of Rock Chick Designs, turning used and discarded materials into wearable art.

“Around 2004, I was going to a lot of live concerts and started collecting used and broken instrument strings,” said Topping. “The bracelets I made

from those guitar strings were the beginning of Rock Chick Designs. I find creative inspiration in items that have lived their original intended lives, and love the challenge of making those items into something fun and wearable.”

Over the last decade, Topping has expanded her materials to include vinyl records and record jackets, rubber motorcycle tire tubes, and salvaged copper electrical wire. This year, she won the Victor Jacoby Award, which she’s using to build her own glass studio and make lovely colored beads out of recycled liquor bottles. She likes Eureka and joined the Eureka Art and Culture Commission in 2016. A few years ago, Topping created the 2014 *small town: BIG ART* calendar, a celebration of Humboldt County artists, and hopes to bring it back some day. She said she can’t think of a better job than being a cheerleader for Humboldt County artists.

To be eligible, artworks must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Review detailed entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org. Adult, youth and group submissions will be accepted, and awards are given for first, second and third place within each category as well as a Best of Show Award. Awards will be presented to this year’s winners Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m., prior to the First Saturday Night Arts Alive! The public is invited to attend.

Fine Art Photography Competition
The Humboldt Arts Council announced that Dennis High has been selected as the juror of the 16th annual Northwest Eye Regional Fine Art Photography Competition and Exhibition. The Northwest Eye is an exhibition open to all photographers residing in the Pacific Northwest: Northern California (from Monterey Bay north), Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Yukon Territory, and Alaska. The exhibition is sponsored by the Pierson Building Center.

The call for entries is now available at 16thannualnorthwesteye.artcall.org or by visiting humboldtarts.org for a link for submissions. This is the first year that submissions will be accepted online and in a digital format for the jurying process. Accepted entries will then be on view at the Morris Graves Museum of Art from Nov. 4



MONK AT DOOR Work by Dennis High, who will serve as the juror of the 16th annual Northwest Eye Regional Fine Photography Competition and Exhibition.

through Dec. 31.
For over 17 years , High was the executive director/curator of the Center for Photographic. He is a sought-after portfolio reviewer for some of the most prestigious events in the nation, including Photo Lucida and SPE national events.

As a curator, he has over 30 years’ experience working with many of the top artists in the world, with over 120 exhibitions presented including Ansel Adams, Michael Kenna, Ruth Bernhard, Sally Mann, Jerry Ulesmann, Holley Roberts, Edward Weston, Dennis Hopper, David Lynch and Graham Nash. High has produced, designed and been a contributing writer for many monographs, as well as being the author of the ongoing series “Letters from America” for the British photo magazine *Black and White*.

High is known for his interpersonal overpainted photograph mixed media work. His last series of work dealt with the reconstruction of 35-year-old images depicting everyday events as a soldier in Vietnam during 1970-71. His work is in both public and private collections including the Bibliotech Nationale in Paris, the Santa Barbara Art Museum and the Monterey Museum of Art.

For additional information about any of these exhibitions and competitions, call the Humboldt Arts Council at (707) 442-0278 or visit humboldtarts.org.

Just the Facts, Ma’am

Paul Mann

The universe is inhuman.
Nature is predatory.
Hearts are unknowable.

Every newborn is one more hostage to death.
Destruction awaits everything that comes to be.
Salvation is a mirage.

Hard facts give humanity the willies.
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And, oh yes,
sunshine, lollipops and rainbows

Faith, spiritual opiate, enables us
to believe in things
we know aren’t true,
like God, Muhammad, Jesus and Abraham.

The only anesthetic that lasts is the grave.
Every waking hour
we spend grieving,
sobbing in silence when laughing loudest.

In the laborious interval before the funeral,
tree branches teeter-totter in the wind.
A car snicks into gear,
jinks right-left and disappears
down the throat of a corner.
Alarmed,
a chittering squirrel
scurries up a tree.

Just the facts, you understand.

Are you still sure
we’re in the grip of something divine?

Or are we clutched in the chaos and entropy
of expanding multi-verses,
a rocaille of spinning galaxies
without edge or end or horizon?

What is human volition
in geological time and astronomical space?

‘Lost’ | In Redwood Park

❖ FROM B1

Over the course of the next two hours (with one intermission), odes will be composed, sent and intercepted; oaths made and broken; men will disguise themselves as Russians; women will catfish the men; locals will present a play-within-a-play and, somehow, improbably, everything will come out rightish in the end.

Are you still with me? Or are you in SoHum by now? No matter, because, really, the plot is ridiculous, but that’s not the point. The point is the mix of highbrow (to a modern audience, in any case) word play and lowbrow butt jokes, all of which are well-delivered in this production.

As always in community theatre, the cast is a mixed bag in terms of experience. Opening night was the theatrical debut of Sunny Hass, and he acquitted himself very well in the fairly substantial role of King Ferdinand. One of Humboldt theatre’s more experienced funny men, Charlie Heinberg, got to let loose once again, and it’s hard to imagine a better Berowne.

In the role of Don Armado, everything Morgan Cox did was hilarious, from a consistently funny accent to energetic jigs and capers filled with panache. On the other end of the spectrum, Brian Pike brought his poker face and intentionally plodding delivery to deliver a perfect Officer Dull. Clint Forka likewise stood out, especially in his delivery of Dumaine’s ode.

The rustic Redwood Park stage received very little set dressing by Jared Sorenson, but what was there was effective, especially a funny little attempt to turn a redwood

tree into a brick column. Costumes, designed by Alex Stearns, evoked eras ranging from the 1920s to the 1940s, mixing zoot suits with fringed flapper dresses and a tea gown straight out of *Downton Abbey*. It was an especially nice touch to turn Jacquenetta into a living Betty Boop, and Sarah Traywick poured just the right amount of sassiness and shimmying into her fantastic red fringe dress.

Love’s Labour’s Lost is a wordy play, which may put off those who aren’t such big fans of Elizabethan English, but this production plays up the physical humor too, so there’s something for everybody. Plays in the Park’s *Love’s Labour’s Lost* has laughs and romance, making it a really fun way to wile away a summer’s evening. Bring your kids, bring a date, bring a blanket, because you’re not in So-Hum, sweetie, and it gets *cold* under the redwoods. (Plays in the Park provides free hot drinks.)

Love’s Labour’s Lost runs Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. through Aug. 19. Tickets are \$16/\$13 for seniors and students and are available though the North Coast Repertory Theatre at ncrt.net or (707) 442-NCRT; you can also buy them at Redwood Park on the night of each performance.

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ORCHIDS OF THE DUNES WALK Orchids are a very diverse group, including quite dainty species. Join naturalist Carol Ralph **Saturday, Aug. 5** at 10 a.m. to learn about five species of orchid that live in the Lanphere Dunes, four of which we hope to find blooming. Be prepared to walk one to two miles, partly on soft sand. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata, to carpool to the protected site. This walk is co-sponsored by the California Native Plant Society and Friends of the Dunes. RSVP to (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.



TEAM TRAIL A small army of trailblazers, above, built river access trails in Carlson Park, Arcata's newest park and open space on the Mad River, Saturday, July 22. Left, Lily Lazon hand cranked the blender to make iced coffee for volunteers with the assistance of RSVP volunteer Edith Harmer and RSVP Director Maureen McGarry. Right, Nancy Stephenson whacked weeds. This workday was hosted by the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards. The Saturday, Aug. 5 reed canary grass removal volunteer workday has been cancelled; the next trail building volunteer workday is Saturday, Aug. 26. cityofarcata.org, (707) 825- 2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org PHOTOS COURTESY MAUREEN MCGARRY | RSVP



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❖ TUNEFUL TROUBLEMAKERS

Band’s musical mischief matters as Crabs snap losing streak

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - Baseball is a mind game as much as it is a sport of physical skill. For the Humboldt Crabs, the psychology of winning that deserted them for much of last week resurfaced for a lopsided 14-6 victory Sunday over the Pacific Union Financial Capitalists at Arcata Ball Park.

With nine runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth, the Crabs (35-7) reversed a losing streak of three games with a barrage of timely hits, walks and runs. The visitors were never in the contest, adding their six runs late in the game.

It was a performance which manager Robin Guiver said put the past week’s slide “in the rear view mirror.”

Since the teams began to play each other three years ago, the Capitalists have proven to be one of Humboldt’s toughest opponents. Neither squad has managed a series sweep up to this point.

One of the players who personifies the mind game is Jeremiah “J.B.” Burks, a sophomore infielder out of Fresno State. He leads the team in bases on balls with 30 in 32 games for an average of almost one walk per game.

“It’s just seeing pitches, staying relaxed, and being confident in what you do,” Burks said. “It’s also about the coaches, my teammates, everyone around us. That’s a big

help.”

Walks are an underrated part of a potent offense. Back in 1887, the pro game’s early innovators considered a base on balls so important that it counted as a hit in batting average. That rule changed when it became obvious that successfully putting a ball in play was much harder, yet a base on balls remains a defining standard in the mental duel between pitchers and hitters.

“J.B. has been awesome,” said Guiver. ”He’s been steady for us throughout the summer.”

From the clubhouse to the stands, the Crabs have a clear edge in the mind game, not least because they play most games in Arcata. One of the team’s most important off-field asset – a group of fans who can’t help but stand out - is the World Famous Crabgrass Band.

You want musical mischief?

The Crabgrass band members have it covered.

“They always make the ballpark fun, win or lose,” Guiver said. “It’s something I talk to players about when I recruit them. Most teams don’t have a band. It’s a really cool thing.”

For Arcata resident Matthew Morgan, a 22-year veteran of the band, Crabs games are a family affair. His wife, Sara, and two of his kids - Abigail and Wesley - were there on Sunday, all of them playing their instruments and making

their contribution to the psychological edge for the Crabs.

Morgan took a few moments to backtrack the years and figure out how many seasons he has been part of the tune-ful troublemakers. It was a couple years before his first child, Lucas, was born.

“I was in the Marching Lumberjacks at HSU,” Morgan said of his initial experience, “and I stayed here for the summer. Hold on a second - “

He interrupted the interview to join in a short “Go Crabs Go” melody.

“The most obvious reasons for being here is that it’s a winning trifecta of baseball, music, and beer,” he said. “You can’t really go wrong with baseball, music, and beer. That’s pretty much my life. So I’m going to play some music now ...”

Morgan and his family members joined in a couple of razzing Batman measures to tease the opposing pitcher for a low, wild pitch. “Duh-duh-duh-duh dirt ball!”

Farther up in the bleachers, in a tie-dye shirt (the band has a unique combination of fashionistas, but let’s save that for another story), among the cluster of musical clowns was Hugh Scanlon. He is one of the co-founders of the Crabgrass band. It made its debut in 1983.

Scanlon has performed trombone with the group every

CRABS ❖ C2

Humboldt Crabs players are smitten with kittens

Companion Animal Foundation is doing a pinup calendar with handsome men and kittens.

Of course they had to include some Crabs players.

The 2018 calendar, titled “Cats and Casanovas,” is part of the group’s fundraising campaign to purchase a completely outfitted mobile veterinarian clinic, estimated to cost \$110,000.



❖ CRAB GAB
Janine Volkmar

Last week the calendar organizers brought a passel of kittens over to the ballpark for a photo shoot with the Crabbies.

“The guys just lined up, all waiting their turn to hold the kittens,” Matt Filar, legendary Crabs photographer said. “A couple of them didn’t want to give the kittens up.”

Filar was enthusiastic about the participation of the players. “I figured there would be a few who wouldn’t want to do it but these guys were so accommo-

dating. This is just the nicest bunch of players ever. They’re having a good time and have become good friends.”

Shannon Townsend, a foundation board member, is organizing the project with Amber Ferriman, photographer and board member. The two worked together last year on the “Pinups & Pooches” calendar that was a first for the group. They’ve planned an eclectic second calendar, featuring all kinds of men holding cats: a tattoo artist, a book-worm, a lumberjack, a transgender man, a shirtless basketball player, and, of course, some baseball players from the Humboldt Crabs.

“Justin Love, the tattoo artist, got involved because his girlfriend was in last year’s calendar,” Townsend said. “Now it’s his turn to shine.”

Townsend spoke by telephone because she was driving a cat that had been on death row to an adoptive family in Sacramento. The cat had bitten someone and had been deemed unadoptable but was being given a second chance by the relatives of some other adopters. They’d heard about the cat and were touched by its plight.

She also couldn’t say enough good things about the Crabs players and their photo shoot.

Jack Krauel, an infielder from Portland, is the 12th person in his family to attend Gonzaga University. He said he loves cats but his sister and father are allergic to cats. He had two dogs, one that passed away at 11 years, and now



CRABS WITH KITTIES From left, Connor Loar, pitcher; Jack Krauel, infield; Jack McCarthy, outfield; and Matt Richardson, pitcher.
JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

owns a 6-month -old pup. “I wanted to name the kitten Little Jack,” he said “but had to change her name to Jenny.”

Jack McCarthy, an outfielder who attends Oregon State University, also owns dogs but wanted to keep the kitten after posing with it.

“I enjoy cats, but no dogs will be reading this story?” he asked, with a worried expression. Connor Loar, a pitcher who plays for the University of California at Davis, is a proud owner of a rescue cat named Chicken. “It’s a three legged cat and the love of my life, second only to my mother,” he said with a smile. Loar posed for the calendar with a cat high on his shoulder, clearly an experienced cat handler as well as an award winning pitcher who pitched a no-hitter at the age of 13.

Townsend said that the photo shoots are almost done but that animal lovers can still help.

“We are looking for support in lots of ways,” she said. “Businesses can take out ads in the calendar, folks can donate to have birthdays or other significant dates listed, and we also need businesses that will sell the calendar for us.”

The Kickstarter campaign for the calendar runs through Aug. 20 and features a video of guys and cats. Visit it at kickstarter.com/projects/1040119377/cats-and-casanovas-calendar-project/description.

The group is also looking for help from an experienced

graphic designer to do layout work that will cut the printing costs of the calendar.

Last year’s calendar came close to selling out and with the inclusion of handsome Crabbies, how can this one not sell out? Watch for the calendar release party in early November.

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Spotty-nosed, brown-eyed boys

Do people like to hear the happy ending stories for dogs that are featured here? I know those stories are always fun for me to hear; I'll try to keep passing them on. Remember three-legged Nora and one-eyed Harmony? They have both landed in homes where they are much loved.

Nora got tired of life in the shelter, where her Princess status was not fully recognized, and became a Redwood Pals Rescue dog. Her foster family quickly became foster fails and are now her forever home. They are hoping someday to find a larger place to live so that they might foster other dogs at risk.

Harmony's new mom writes that Harmony, who was adopted out of the shelter, is happy and in good health. She has been an excellent walking partner and even knows how to stay close to her new grandma, who uses a wheelchair, when she accompanies them. Good dogs!

Here are two of my current favorite dogs. Whiskey got a brief mention here sometime back, but we have since had the chance to learn more about him and see what a star he really is. Simon did not make it to the Adoptable side of the shelter but is a lovely dog and deserves a chance to find the right home as well.



Whiskey is a 3-year-old mixed breed male. He is a handsome guy with a medium length coat of white and dark brindle. He is about 50 pounds and looks like he could be some sort of cattle dog, though his heritage is a mystery. Whiskey has made a name for himself with the volunteers for his calm and steady behavior. He is also known for being very well housebroken, so he is one of the first to get an extra walk when there are enough volunteers.

This past week, Whiskey met a family with a young child and his behavior was exemplary. He was very patient with the somewhat unpredictable actions of a 4-year-old! He was careful of the child while moving around the yard and didn't mind the occasional arm fling or bump that came his way. He walked very nicely alongside the stroller when we took a walk. The family did decide to adopt him and took him home the next day. Upon further consideration, they felt their family

was not ready for a pet, though the adults absolutely adored Whiskey and felt that he was pretty near perfect. The woman of the house said that he was exactly the dog that she had wanted; it just wasn't the right time for them ...

If you would like to meet this gentle, affectionate and rock-steady pup, come by the shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, off Airport Rd. near the airport. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.



My other current doggie friend is Simon, a beautiful red-and-white mixed breed male dog. He has soft medium-length hair, a curly tail and cute spots on his nose. He could be cattle dog, spaniel, hound or who knows what. He is about 3 years old. Simon failed temperament testing for reacting in kind to other male dogs that barked at him. He was fine with females and small dogs and puppies.

When we need to evaluate a dog that has been labeled dog-reactive, I take Hank for a ride up to the shelter to get his opinion on the situation. It is pretty amazing how much he can tell us about another dog's personality after just a brief introduction! Hank says Simon is a bit of a baby around other males but does just fine when he isn't feeling threatened, even wanting to play. Hank gave him a couple of shoulder pokes just to see how he'd do, and he was fine. They had a nice walk and then Hank moved on to the next dog needing his attention.

Simon has quite a bit of obedience training in his repertoire. He knows how to heel (though may need a refresher) and knows sit, down and shake. It isn't random either; he drops quickly when told "down." We are always curious what happened to a well-trained dog like this to land him in the shelter, unclaimed.

Simon is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. He is still at the shelter, though we are hoping to hook him up with a foster home ASAP. To meet this cute guy, please email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

Crabs | A great time playing, and great baseball

❖ FROM C1
summer season since then, except for two years when he wasn't living in the area. That's at least 30 years.

Not exactly a rookie. "Not exactly," he agreed.

He said that many band members played at Humboldt State, but that just as many did not. "We are a group of community members. All you have to do is bring your horn, the Crabs organization will let you in, and you play with the band."

Scanlon said it was a "combination of things" that led to the creation of the band. "The Crabs have always been a great organization. They do a good job of putting people in the ballpark. When I was young I remember going to Giants games and there was always this little Dixieland jazz band at the ball game. We had a group of musicians who were here at Humboldt and around for the summer."

Scanlon floated the idea of an informal baseball band.

His musician friends were interested, so he approached the Crabs management, who agreed to give it a try. "And here we still are," he said.

He said about six years ago the Crabs commissioned a customer satisfaction survey, and the results confirmed that the band generates revenue. "When people know the band is going to be here, attendance goes up," Scanlon said.

It's a trade - some of the best seats in the ballpark for the band so the Crabs can fill even more spectator space. Enlightened self-interest in action.

"We have a good time playing and we get to see some great baseball," he said.

The Crabgrass band has a method to its badness. Certain tunes are reserved for specific situations. "Go Crabs Go" is an instantly recognizable variation of a time-honored cheer, and the aforementioned Batman TV tune brings a smile to the faces of many fans. And a home run is celebrated with a rousing rendition of the 1896 classic "Hot Time in the Old Town."

The band also plays a variety of other tunes, including several arena rock standards of the 1970s and '80s, including "Crazy on You," "Walk this Way," "Carry on My Wayward Son," and, of course, "Don't Fear the Reaper," although there's never enough cowbell in that one.

For a majority of the songs they play, the arrangements were done by band members.

According to conductor - no, wait, he insisted on being called "facilitator" - Gordon Johnson, every outing with the band is a "gestalt of beauty and horror." Exactly what that means is perhaps best left as an enduring mystery.

As facilitator for about two decades, Johnson is in a good position to fill in some blanks about the band. For instance, there are roughly 40 members of the group, although it's uncommon for everyone on the list to show up. The average band turnout is two dozen, give or take a few, with more on weekends.

Finally, there is no disputing that the World Famous Crabgrass Band adds immeasurably to the unique Humboldt Crabs experience.

"They play great music, they're fun to have around, and they're good at heckling," Crabs manager Robin Guiver said.

Black Purrly found at the thrift store

It may not be Mother's Day, but Purrly Girl deserves a blue ribbon for her amazing maternal instincts and her nurturing, charming personality. Not only did she nurse her own litter of kittens, but she later took on a second hungry litter and provided them with the protection and antibodies necessary for healthy growth. We are so grateful that such a sweet, loving surrogate was able to be introduced to kittens in need, but now it's Purrly's time to find the perfect home to call her own!

Purrly Girl is a small 1-year-old with a midnight black coat and a purr that can be heard from a yard away. She loves to explore both indoors and out and can often be seen napping under a tree, away from the hustle and bustle of the busy thrift shop environment. Purrly would flourish in a forever home that can give her the one-on-one playtime and whole-hearted focus she is worthy of.

If you're interested in meeting Purrly Girl, please come by 88 Sunny Brae

Center and let us know you'd like to fill out an application! Since she is currently considered a "store cat" and is not confined to our kitten room, we may not be able to immediately find where she has chosen to lounge that day. However, feel free to come in any time between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday to spend time with her!

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Don't make last-minute home improvements that may not add value. Remodeling takes time, will prolong the work of getting your home ready to show, and won't necessarily please buyers.

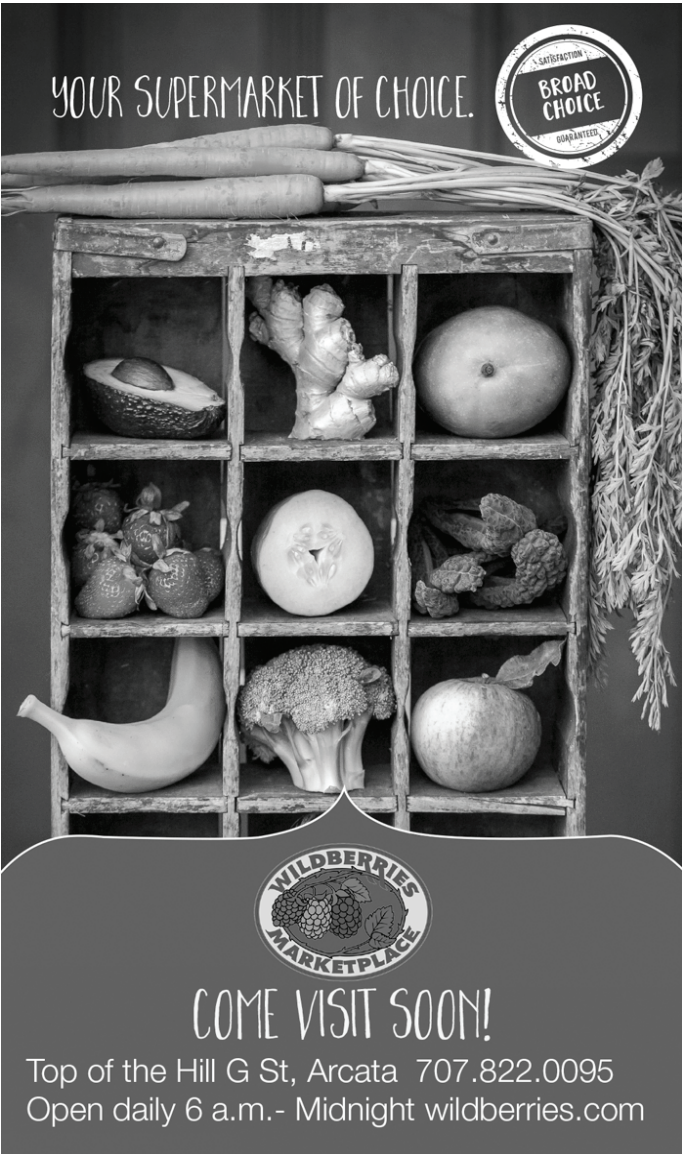
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OBITUARY — ANGELINA MARIE ZANOTTI

Angelina Marie Zanotti was born Sept. 5, 1921 to Silvia and Antonio Bettazza and passed away July 18, 2017.

Angelina emigrated from Mura, Italy to the U.S. with her mom Silvia and her baby sister Mercedes to join her father Antonio in Humboldt County. She arrived at Ellis Island Sept. 7, 1923 at the age of 2. Angelina almost didn't make it to the U.S. On the voyage, Angelina almost fell overboard while climbing around the ship's railing. Fortunately, her mom was able to latch onto her dress at the last moment and pull her back onto the ship.

Her family settled in Orick as dairy farmers along the north side of Redwood Creek. Approximately two years later, they moved to the dairy ranch, later known as Zanotti's Dairy, to the south side of town.

Angelina spent her early years growing up on the dairy, performing many chores for her parents while attending local schools and swimming at her favorite Redwood Creek swimming hole with her childhood friend Elsie. (After many decades of separation Angelina was able to reunite with Elsie at Timber Ridge in McKinleyville prior to Elsie passing away.)

Angelina married John Zanotti May



18, 1941 and the couple settled in as Orick dairy farmers on the same ranch that her parents originally had on the north side of Redwood Creek. After enduring several years of local flooding from Redwood Creek, and with a growing family, they relocated to the Arcata Bottoms to run a very successful dairy on Jackson Ranch Road from Jan. 1, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1979.

Angelina spent many hours helping with ranch chores, making her own clothes and mending family clothing while raising a family of seven boys.

While at the Arcata Bottoms dairy ranch, they had to endure and recover from two additional major floods. This time the flooding came from the Mad River in 1955 and 1964. During the 1955 flood, Angelina was rowed in a boat off the ranch while she was in labor with her seventh son.

Upon retirement Angelina and her

husband John left the life of dairy ranching to settle into city living in Arcata.

Angelina is preceded in death by her parents Silvia and Antonio Bettazza; her husband John Zanotti Sr.; son Gary; sisters Mercedes Pialorsi Ford and Mary Viviani; brother John Bettazza; and great-granddaughter Margo. Angelina is survived by her sons John Jr., Leroy, Gene, Richard (Gail), Bill and Tony (Deb); grandchildren Corey, Jason, Gena, Angie, Shannon, ToniLynn, Teri, Tami and Tjay; and great-grandchildren Kendra, Micah, Ana, Mati, Hailey, Chase, Austin, Katie, Blake, Malaysia, Milo, Marek, Micah, Brandon, Bradley, Cody, Kali, Kloe, James, Evelyn, Doniyah, Kailey, Isabella and Giovanni.

Angelina enjoyed watching San Francisco Giants baseball on the television or listening to it on the radio to knitting, making decorative items out of beads and wire, playing bingo, working crossword puzzles, putting together picture puzzles and pencil coloring. She also loved her cats Tommy, Angie, Lucy and especially her favorite one, Kitty.

Angelina will be greatly missed!

A funeral service was held in Eureka July 27. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to do so may send donations to their favorite animal shelter.

WHITE CANE DAY For the 53rd year in a row, the McKinleyville Lions Club will conduct its White Cane Day fundraiser **Friday, Aug. 4** through **Sunday, Aug. 6**. McKinleyville Lions members, dressed in gold vests and carrying white canes, will be at the Big Kmart, Ray's Food Place, Eureka Natural Foods and Safeway stores in McKinleyville all three days from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Lions' worldwide signature project has been sight conservation since Helen Keller challenged the Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness" in 1925. White Cane Day has been a major fundraiser for Lions Clubs since 1951 and a principal project of the McKinleyville Lions Club since being chartered in 1962. All donations are used to assist local residents with sight-related issues. Members will also accept donations of used eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones and ink cartridges. To make a contribution, look for Lions members in their gold vests who will be handing out "White Canes." Contact Lion Bob Wainwright at (707) 839-3768 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE/FLEA MARKET/BAKE SALE The Humboldt Grange #501 is teaming up with the Eureka Host Lions Club and the South Bay/Pine Hill PTSA in a Rummage Sale/Flea Market/Bake Sale fundraising event **Saturday Aug. 5** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka. Proceeds benefit their joint Santa's Workshop Year 1 project. Donated items to the Rummage Sale can be scheduled for pick-up or delivery. There will also be Flea Market spaces available for outside vendors, at \$10 a space. The group is also looking for baked goods to be sold in the kitchen as part of the Bake Sale. To donate baked goods, coordinate with Fern for drop off times and/or pick-up; call (707) 268-3806.

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This business is conducted by:
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S/MICHAEL GLENN-LEWIS,
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 19, 2017
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the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 17, 2017
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726, 82, 89, 816

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00391
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LITTLE RIVER FARM
140 OLE HANSON RD.
EUREKA, CA 95503
JOHN M. SEVERN
140 OLE HANSON RD.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
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S/JOHN M. SEVERN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
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726, 82, 89, 816

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00374
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SAMADHI FARMS
302 D RD.
GARBERVILLE, CA 95542
MANUEL CARRERAS TRUST
302 D RD.
GARBERVILLE, CA 95542
This business is conducted by:
A Trust
S/IMANUEL CARRERAS,
TRUSTEE
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 3, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
719, 726, 82, 89

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MIKE AN
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV170609
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner MIKE AN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MIKE AN to Proposed name MYUNG AHN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 11, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUL 17 2017
ROBERT L. CRONE
Judge of the Superior Court
726, 82, 89, 816

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00375
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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712 8TH AVE.
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This business is conducted by:
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S/IMANUEL CARRERAS,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00402
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BIRD CRAZY
2905 NORTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
LISA A. GRAY
2905 NORTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
An Individual
S/LISA A. GRAY, OWNER
This statement was filed with

creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHI-WEI LIN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ANGELA LIN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ANGELA LIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 10, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Room: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
P.O. BOX 361
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
(707) 442-4431
719, 726, 82

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ALLEN BERNARD MASTERSON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MICHAEL MASTERSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: MICHAEL MASTERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 24, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALLEN BERNARD MASTERSON
CASE NO.: PR170206
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: AWANNA KALAL
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: REBECCA KALAL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: REBECCA KALAL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 24, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF AWANNA KALAL
CASE NO.: PR170205
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: AWANNA KALAL
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: REBECCA KALAL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: REBECCA KALAL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 17, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FLORENCE ANNE CHANEY, AKA FLORENCE ANN CHANEY
CASE NO.: PR170209
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: FLORENCE ANNE CHANEY, AKA FLORENCE ANN CHANEY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SUSAN WARD in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SUSAN WARD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 17, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 24, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THOMAS C. STOKES
CASE NO.: PR170214
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: THOMAS C. STOKES
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SARA KRISTIN STOKES in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SARA KRISTIN STOKES be appointed as personal representative to

administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 31, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THOMAS C. STOKES
CASE NO.: PR170214
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: THOMAS C. STOKES
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SARA KRISTIN STOKES in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SARA KRISTIN STOKES be appointed as personal representative to

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THOMAS C. STOKES
CASE NO.: PR170214
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: THOMAS C. STOKES
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name:
ISSABELLA MALIN
Case No.: JV050200
1. To Daniel Edward Malin and anyone claiming to be a parent of Issabella Malin born on 6/22/2002 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on October 25, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JUL 14, 2017
Katrina W. Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson, Deputy
719, 726, 82, 89

CITY OF ARCATA SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
Sealed bids for the sale of surplus property will be received at the City Manager's Office, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 11:00 a.m., August 16, 2017. All bid documents may be picked up at the City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 F Street or for download at www.cityofarcata.org under Bid Posting.
All items are sold as-is, where is, and the City may reject any and all bids. Items may be viewed August 3, 2017 thru August 15, 2017 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, August 16, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
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Also, make sure your pet has proper identification. Please tell any of your friends who own pets in Arcata and live near the ballpark about this date.

Marathon is Sunday, Aug. 13

HUMBOLDT BAY MARATHON

NOHUM – The third running of the Wildberries Marketplace Humboldt Bay Marathon is Sunday, Aug. 13, with a full marathon, half marathon 5K and 1-mile run.

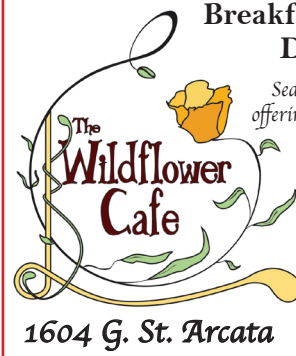
The marathon will start at 7 a.m. near Seventh and F streets in Eureka, head south on F Street through Henderson Center and then west on Hodgson and Chester past Sequoia Park. The course continues on Harris past Redwood Acres and then out to Myrtle Avenue and Old Arcata Road up to Bayside. The course takes a scenic tour of Arcata via Bayside Road, Seventh Street, G Street, 10th Street and Q Street. Next, the runners will take Foster Road and Jackson Ranch Road out to join Highway 255 down the peninsula and across the bridges to a glorious final mile through Old Town Eureka, finishing on the waterfront at the Madaket Plaza.

The half marathon will start at 9 a.m. at the Arcata Plaza and follow the same course as the second half of the marathon. The 5K race will start at 8:30 a.m. on the Madaket Plaza and run through Old Town and across the first bridge to Woodley Island and back. The Marina Mile fun run/walk starts at 9 a.m. and finishes at the Madaket Plaza.

Many local businesses and groups have already volunteered to help with this event. Some are providing volunteers to staff the event and others will sponsor aid stations along the course. If you or your group would like to volunteer to help, contact Rich Baker, director@humboldt-bay-marathon.com.

Humboldt Bay Marathon is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting fitness, outdoor recreation and trails in Humboldt County. humboldt-bay-marathon.com

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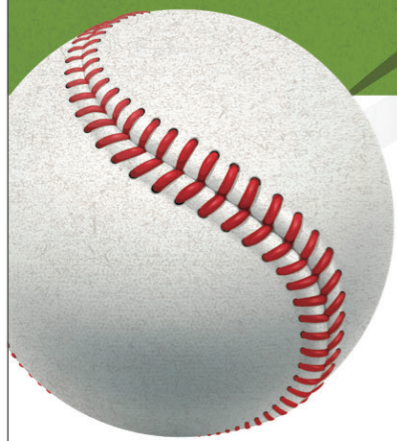
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